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THANKSGIVING.

BY REV. P. BOTTOME, D. D.

Lift up, lift up your cheerful voice, In glad thanksgiving praise the Lord! O greatly favored land, rej sice, And tell His goodness all abroad!

His smile expanding o'er our plains. His crowned again the circling year; And peace in full contentment reigns. while plenty greets us everywhere.

Did ever nation boast a dower So rich, so full, so wide and free, Whose heritage of sovereign power Is bond of common liberty ? Yet not to us, nor to our sires,

Whom God led forth by His right hand To build anew their altar fires, And take for Him this mighty land, -

Not unto us, but unto Him, The praise and glory evermore; As now we lift our joyful hymn And thank Him for His bounteous store.

Praise God, praise God, ye people, praise! Lift up your glad thanksgiving song; Lot east and west their anthems raise. And nine and palm the notes prolong.

Le every creature find a tongue, Let everything give thanks and sing: Karth, sea, and sky the praise prolong, For God is good to everything.

CLOAKING AND CONFESSING.

BY REV. MARCUS D. BURLL.

is one familiar to all.

Apart from any sort of Bible to tell us cultural implement. ery in the realm of animal instinct has hidden his sin, and is calm.

garden of life!

to hide the teraphim under the sheet that went through the press first, come. I feel a profound sorrow in new settlements on this continent. sermon on repentance before the Con- no doubt that the very men who indulge ence.



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saddle and the wedge of gold in the the destiny of which is the fire, would the thought of leaving this enchant- "For God's sake, send out to us ference, and the following year re- in such vices here are considered by

looking judgmentward.

The ungodly man of this telephone mankind that the best grave for guilt threescore and ten finds the fires with- bedsteads! and electric light era, for example, is the bosom of God. takes his cue from the man in the parable. He counts it a faithful saying that the Lord is an austere God. demanding a harvest where he has not sown. The Lord calls people to be saints. But to be a saint in the grocery business, or with that partner, or that wife, or that mother-inlaw of his, is simply out of the question. He feels the thinness of the guise, however, whenever the Gospel reminds him that He who demands the impossible of him, is quite able to inspire him for its achievement. And then, there is the method of the son

with denunciation. Seen in self. it matter of astonishment to himself. little children in summer time, heap-nook. But, nil desperandum (for joy be with you ever; good-night." summit of the wave. droops the head to the angle of David's His egotism is not egotism, it is the ing up the dust of the street in piles, both had seen a college), they forced before Nathan, or that of the whitest- consciousness of moral strength and and foully calling them "our cas- their way through, and the hatchet headed Pharisee before Jesus, first to virtue. He never did anything that tles," when lo I some ill-natured lout soon cleared a spot for a tent. This, get up and go out. Poor Moses! Out was very bad. He cannot see the appears and with a sweep of his foot in short, was the foundation of this in the long shadows which the pyra- place of all this pulpit-thumping on scatters all their faucied creations. widely-known "Wagner City." It mids of Ghizeh fling across the forlorn the subject of sin; the subject does What folly is this mad race for dis- grew slowly, as do most great cities. desert, scooping sand over the bloody not trouble him. Now it might be tiuction, for a name, to found a house London was, some years since, but and lifeless form of the Egyptian! well to remind him that he has com- to leave, and build a memorial which a collection of small huts on the only From murder clean down to the mi- has an opinion about Jones, and a is vanity."

We are told that David danced be- the flagrant sort to be found in every life, with a little plot of ground, ore the Lord with all his might. If church since the first Lord's Supper. "Whose trees in summer yield him shade, asked to decide, without looking, what His life, alas! agrees with his logic, In winter fire," Pealm he wrote under an inspiration and he goes on recklessly in sin. But drawing from the earth his daily food, loo great to be gotten rid of by mere the covering is narrower than he can with time for reading, reflection, and to the pitch of a shout, and himself with the worst? The Judases, life and bring upon one the "blessletting the hand to writing words the Ananiases and Sapphiras go to ing of him that is ready to perish,"

and a hiding-place in the trees of the and kept only to be broken in pieces its jar.

with the telescope, an improved way ern research seems to show, judgment turn with a welcome so warm.

of looking heavenward, as the human would say, Let the poor soul have But it is cold. Our first week was as gazing on the ruins of that promence last year?" "Did I?" said his wife. I know a man, now with his

BREAKING CAMP.

BY REV. M. TRAFTON, D. D.

Glides o'er the glassy lakes our birch

and emphasis of a British jury. on the ear in a poet's sonnet touch- grave face of the doctor, sending a roving adventurers searching for a peijan red. Ten feet distant is the the palm of the Almighty! Donnellan—famous name once to En- ing the charms of his lady. But chill to one's extremities; but smiles fabled gold mine, had mentioned some neat and tasteful residence of Bro. In 1850 the Arch Street Presbyinfamous—coveted, like Lamson, the her sex she should look the word up? been out of the noisy, busy, bustling of the great sea, called Wilson's soon to disappear. graph the only one that would gladly statement; profanity is a use of em- midnight, to keep the wolf from her their acquaintance. Night came tour, and here ends my story.

tent; how to say, "It is naught, it is show himself to be either a simpleton ing scene. It is not home that pulls some persons who are not afraid of peated the same sermon before the naught," as if one meant it, and or else an enemy.

reply, "Master, I went no whither,"

with blandness and innecesses and innecesses and innecesses and innecesses and innecesses and innecesses. The same better a simpleton ing scene. It is not home that pulls some persons who are not afraid of peated the same sermon before the same sermon server the same server the same server the same s with blandness and innocence, are an instinct for hiding sin. But if in- so I think with a chill of the absence Luxury and idleness have been the tor," said he, excitedly, after meetliving issues still. Galileo gave us, stinct be so profoundly wise, as mod- of one who always met me on my re- ruin of many a people. And this ing, "did you know that you preached whom he has been separated for a num-

nature of Bible antiquity has given what it craves, the securest and most beautiful and warm, but the wind ising colony, like Marius among the Durbin, with the peculiar roll of his beautiful wife and children in a certain the passing age accepted methods of effectual interment possible for human swung around to the north, and I ruins of Carthage, we marked the dilated eyeballs. "Yes, sir, you did." town in New York, who, during the sins. Now, experience has taught suffered at night from cold (one at vast heaps of broken tin cans and With his characteristically deliberate, three years he spent in the East, had a

in getting low, and the chill of the But we started to take a farewell replied, "I don't care if I did !"

with delight; he has made a discovwith man rubs his hands the same sentiment under various forms, cient warrant. If other arguments are social think of a home over there!"

With delight; he has made a discovwith delight; he has made a discovers — those who bore the burden and ity! The founders have shown the city pulpit. He had what used to be be said upon the other side. However in the church, they may be found in the earth-worm curiously hides itself The most approved method of hid- heat of the day in my boyhood? I most persevering energy in pushing contemptuously called, "sugarsticks," on the most approved method of hid- heat of the day in my boyhood? I most persevering energy in pushing contemptuously called, sugarsticks," on the most approved method of hid- heat of the day in my boyhood? I most persevering energy in pushing contemptuously called, sugarsticks, and sugarsticks are not contemptations and sugarsticks are not contemptations. in the lowest parts of the garden loam, ing sin, however, is, I believe, an see them in my fancy — the active, forward this grand enterprise. The the dog buries his bone! We beckon invention of modern times. It is the bustling men who built the town and most liberal offers have been made odist faith that every sermon was born to enter upon their own defense; but I the honest inquirer may know, what a him up to a more engaging example plan of getting in the shadow of a supof instinct—the instinct of conceal- posed or actual hypocrite. Your un- all gone, and by the present genera- Jews)—a free lot for a dwelling, speaker's amen; when it was not merchants and travelers by telling how may be done in the immediate future if ment that used to live inside that converted outsider says he is as good tion forgotten! Again I ask, up here no taxes or imposts, with the right known that a sermon that is worth they conduct themselves in foreign the church responds liberally to the depoor bony cranium there in his cabi- as several church-members he knows, in these quiet solitudes, What does it to take all the fish they can catch anything, like a lecture, costs the lands. My statements refer particular- mands of the hour. mentally singling out two or three of amount to? Is not a quiet, secluded (each fisher furnishing his own maker as much labor as a book, and ly to China and Japan; and, should any U. S. S. Richmond, Yokohama, Japan, worms), and with the free use of the may be profitably repeated to different one choose to take exception to my respring of water (by a most careless audiences, precisely as a book may marks, I am prepared to give names oversight an appropriation to clear have thousands of different readers. out and improve this important water He had one inimitable sermon on mercantile men in these regions live in source was not made by the last "the Judgment," which I have often a disreputable and ungodly manner. fort-exercise, but lifting the voice wrap himself in it. Why compare the little charities which sweeten Congress in its liberal bill for internal heard described by Professor Tiffany. There is no form of what would be improvement).

DURBIN AS AN ORATOR.

BY REV. E. WENTWORTH, D. D.

[Concluded.] His sermon before the British Con-

In it, according to some auditors, a called victous living at home which is with vile literature and degrading pictures. Two years ago Mr. Wagner led single bit of dramatic artifice was pe- not here reputable by its prevalence. of the largest meaning and emo- their own place, trailing into the better, infinitely better, than all this thither a colony of some fifteen or culiarly effective: "If the trump of ness are common and open. Men in tion, we should say Psalm 32; darkness the multitudes that are like push and strife and conflict, which, twenty enterprising immigrants from Gabriel were to sound this moment, good social stauding keep house and for, like no other, it tells of what them. The pot in the scullery, calling for anything that is satisfying or perthe choice by his prudent and efficient action.

The society appeals for funds to carry on the society appeals for the society appeals for funds to carry on the society appeals for funds to carry on the went fluttering to the floor); and this city, net one young work. It asks but little, but this is indispensively and what ecstasy he itself is. If comparison is the world ever shouted in his last cess, and the most of them left for went fluttering to the floor); went nuttering to the most of them left for solds when once Almighty God himleft has covered it. "Blessed is he

work. It asks but little, but this is indispensolds when once Almighty God himleft him stand up beside Paul or Stephen,
left him stand up beside Paul or Stephen,
away as a guilty, defeated thing, with

Werk before the winter set in.
trifling act is said to have been a
left him stand up beside Paul or Stephen,
is native mistress. Foreign women of
is treasurer of the Society. A Thanksgiving
or Christmas donation will be in order.

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The comparison is the word,
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treating to the most of them noor Those sin is forgiven," and wofully of the best in any church of modern the reflection, "What a fool I have or their provision failed, or their provision fa miserable beyond expression the man days. Any man who should judge a been!" So we look at the great worms gave out, or, more likely, the West, on one of his early missionary in their means; while in every city Who is repeating the pathetic experi- pottery by the cracked and mis- rolling world outside while we in our hardships and privations always at-The repetition of the same discourse for a dozen times, shapen were spoilt in molding or firing, little paradise do not so much as feel tendant upon frontier life disheartened the company probably not much in succession, became somewhat moand kept only to be broken in pieces its jar.

at length, or even this fair printed Well, the days glide by, and now accustomed to labor. The same dif-

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emphatic and drawling utterance, he mistress in every place where he stopped September nights is equal to a Decem- view of the old home before we, too, All his Conference missionary to the amount of twelve hundred dollars.

ber day forty years ago). "Beauti- leave the enchanted spot. Here on speeches that I heard, were unimpas- But this is strange language for the ful camp-ground," I say to myself, the bank, where the soothing ripple sioned statements of facts and figures, columns of the HERALD, and I will only as my eye runs over the familiar of wavelets breaking upon the sandy devoid of every appearance of care add that the above cases are but samples spot. It has a history, too. This beach can be heard, is Mr. Cocper's for rhetorical effect. I heard him of customs almost universal here. The cove was discovered some eight years tent. Look in! On the left is his preach but twice. Preachers seldom against missionaries must be considered since by the celebrated navigators, bed, and around the sides are boxes, hear preaching. In one discourse he worthless by any one who knows the Cooper and Wagner, who have done as he is commissary general. At pictured the Roman Senate voting to truth as to their own conduct. It is no so much for the culargement of the the head of his bed hang his rifle make the empire Christian. It was wonder that such men do not believe in field of geographical knowledge and and shot-gun. A little to the left a marvelous piece of word-painting, missionaries; I should be sorry for the Or cast the fly, or golden sunsets view; Piscatorial science in these northern stands the fine mausion, in cloth, of and made the scene exceedingly realwilds. They had sailed all through Wm. H. Smith, esq., of Springfield. istic, though about as true to history eousness? and what communion hath My faithful guide, my birch canoe, fare- the great Moosehead sea, from the The carpet is of the richest green and as one of Walter Scott's romances. light with darkness? and what concord outlet to northeast carry; had circum- most aromatic, from the looms of On the other occasion, in Dr. Todd's hath Christ with Belial?" The presence The sanitary effect of such a for- navigated the great Spencer pond, nature. In front of his bed lies a church, Pittsfield, he dwelt on the and teaching of missionaries are a constant and implications resoluted to those up. of Jesse-the baptizing of sin with a est residence is immense. How many and taken its soundings; had vent- real Turkish rug with that subdued idea that the "outer darkness" into stant and irritating rebuke to these ungenteel name. The death of Uriah a poor fellow has been dragged out of ured up the tortuous and gloomy Sac-color so highly prized by the ton, the which the wicked will be finally driven swindled the natives right and left, and was — the fortune of war. Skunk the jaws of the great devourer by atean to the grand falls; had pad-result of long use by not over-clean is the chaos just outside of the created in whose lives are so many things which cabbage, spelt some other way, these naiads of the forest and stream. dled up Moos river to Brassua lake, Arabs. You can catch the scent of universe, where the damned will flee Christian teachers must condemn. They would be more fragrant. Seleno- And then so gently and lovingly done, and fought the fierce bands of mos- the chibouk and nargileh even now. before newly-created worlds to all are of their father, the devil, and they Lamson of London, convicted of glyph, fished out of the cyclopædia at too; no drugs, no severe regimen quitos and conquered; and then, On the hill, a few rods distant, is eternity (like Bascom's sinners chased follow their father's example in bearing murder, lately went to his last ac- random, is a nice name. "O! thou which would make a well man sick, with the true spirit of Alexander, the dwelling of the writer hereof - by lightning), never to be overtaken murder, lately went to his last actual random, is a nice name. "O! thou which would make a well man sick, with the true spirit of Alexander, the dwelling of the writer hereof—by lightning), never to be overtaken the dwelling of the writer hereof—by lightning), never to be overtaken the dwelling of the writer hereof—by lightning), never to be overtaken that travelers should speak against white, with poles painted in Pomby the spheres flashing forever from missionaries, is simply ludicrous. They

glish aristocracy, but now and forever what if with the alleged curiosity of and rippling laughter. We have beautiful bodies of water lying east Wagner. Such is our village, now terian Church, Philadelphia, was offered to him (subsequently taken if they get any - from residents who property of a brother-in-law. Arse-property of a brother-in-law of the moisy, busy, bu property of a orother-in-law. Arse is burning and swelling with rattle-snake nights. Yes, we have thought and an opportunity for great discoveries. lightful; then that meddlesome Ca- while a fire was raging in the Quaker That a few days' stay in any country would tartar emetic or strychnine, poison, get from being told, "Be of very occasionally spoken of it some- Shouldering their luggage, they hero- nadian Venner seized the crank and City, he and I had a few moments' should qualify a traveler to give a valuand was not to be thought of. At good cheer! It was a selenoglyph what as we think of a past night- ically plunged into the unknown des- gave it a violent wrench, when all conversation, in the midst of the hublast a chemical treatise suggested that bit you?" But men cover up mare or horrid dream. We imagine ert. After a tramp of some long the winds, "Boreas and Cæcias and bub, about the loss to Methodism done there, is simply absurd. I know of laurel water; a tree of that sort sin with soft names, thinking to comthe rushing multitudes in the great miles, this sheet of water, not inferiArgestes loud, and Thrascias," came in the cities for the want of what around the world, met no missionaries grew in the back yard, and a small fort and calm themselves. It is not cities we have left — the toiling ar- or to Lake Como in Switzerland, "bursting their brazen dungeons might be called "missionary stations" around the world, met no missionaries until he reached Japan. He preferred still was no difficult thing to get. sin, it is - business. It is infirmity, tisan; the pale, weary faces of the burst upon their astonished vision. with stormy gust and flaw," and the -power to drop a man into an inde- to travel incog., for what reason he him-The trial brought out a touch of nature human limitation; the copy-book of poor shop-girls (and wish they were An old boat lying upon the shore, thermometer fell almost to frost. A pendent pulpit like that for a term of self best knows. The same crank was that makes all human kind kin. The boyhood said so: "To err is human." here - after we are gone, of course); left there by some former explorer, hot stone in the foot of one's bed in years; exceptional work for excep- invited by a lady teacher in one of our pages of the chemistry book that told Fraud is a transaction; stock-gamthe anxious, hurrying man of business received our hardy adventurers, and August! Three days, and I, one to distill any large of the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went, immediately schools to meet Joseph Cook at her hour of they launched out more found at the went of the went with the how to distil laurel were found cut out bling is an operation; taking wine is rushing around, within a half-hour of they launched out upon these unto the very last line. The instinct taking medicine for the stomach's sake; bank closing, to raise funds to take known waters. All the day they the pins, and down came my house. did what any shrewd man in that on the mission grounds, and provided that destroyed those printed leaves, going to the theatre is studying human care of that note due to-day; the spent in sounding, and each time the Bro. Wagner had an errand to the position could not help doing — devel- such a collation as her purse and nature; dancing is making oneself poor widow, busily stitching, "with lead was drawn a noble trout fol- village, and so aided me in my flit- oped the rising and expanding re- could produce. This good (?) brother Is the hand that wrote this para- more graceful; telling a lie is over- fingers weary and worn," until past lowed, seemingly anxious to make ting; and thus ended my summer sources of the Methodist Church to expressed himself as struck with horror their present magnificent proportions. at the lavish way in which missionaries live, and said that his tongue would be gaph the only one that would gladly state on the sale state of the of personal history? Is there not be- bath is resting on the seventh day — scious of a mother's anxious care, thought of a place in which to pitch scribblings have helped to pass some tion to remember that no sooner is a sions! Poor, narrow-minded man! And hind the hand that holds this printed and so on to the end of the chapter. are quietly sleeping in their homely their tent. After searching the marfew of my lonely hours, and these man dead than he is forgotten! Exyet his opinion, utterly worthless as it page a like instinct? Yea, verily! A spade is not a spade, it is a horti- cots. Alas! alas! What does it all gin of the lake for a long distance, last lines are penned in the silence tempore eloquence, especially, dies must be, will have its weight at home amount to — this rush and hurry, they happily struck into this gem of and solitude of what was once my with its occasions. A man makes a and soft and the presence of the control of the strain and exhaustive effort, this a cove. To land was difficult, as happy home, with my trunks packed temporary impression on the men of opinion known, I should be pleased to

in. Seen in others, it clinches the egregious self-flattery, that of the Phar- greed for gain, this gathering of the tangled and matted roots of ce- by my side, and my house rented. I his own generation, and then sinks invalidate his testimony by telling how fist, shuts the lips with wrath, curls isee who thanked God for a super- wealth for somebody to scatter when dars and thick underbrush, like go out into the world again as I be- into the ocean of being, like the crest he conducted himself in a heathen counthem with scorn, or opens them abundance of goodness, a continual we are gone? So I have seen the chevaux-de-frise, guarded the quiet gan - alone. "Good-night; and that lingers for a moment on the try.

THE OTHER SIDE.

BY CHAPLAIN G. A. CRAWFORD, U. S. N.

The New York Independent has recently contained a number of articles sionaries whom I have met are wellupon the decadence of the missionary educated, Christian gentlemen, each But who does not remen ber having pany in this complacent feeling. Jones shall endure! Poor Scott! Sir Wal- dry spot to be found on the marsh ference, in '42, was a disappointing spirit in the churches. Several distinsome time tried with like address and over the way, for example, owes him ter wrote his brains out to found and where it now stands. Boston was failure; but when he returned from guished gentlemen air their views as to any minister whom I know at home. anxiety to cover up his own sin? fifty dollars and shamefully refuses establish the Scott family, and a started on a small knoll in Charles- the Orient, he preached in City Road its causes and cure. One writer, a D. They should be made to feel that they For the heart knows nothing at all to pay it. He has his opinion of great-granddaughter is the sole de- town (if this isn't an Irish bull, what Chapel with overwhelming power. D., relates his experience with a wealthy have the warm sympathy of all lovers about what the tongue calls little sins. Jones, to say the least. But Jones scendant. "Vanity of vanities, all is it?), and then moved to the tri- In the little rural churches about and liberal church member, who, when of God. mountain where it now stands in its Carlisle he preached a portion here said that he had ceased contributing to and a portion there on some topic boundary of Dr. Buckley's favorable one. He looks at himself So I mused while walking the proud pre-eminence. What a marvel and a portion there on some topic that cause on account of the unfavoradmirably-defined white lie, the heart in the glass with a self-satisfied air, streets of my native city, Bangor, of growth is this city on the upper that, when the gathered fragments able reports of missionaries brought all sorts of arguments. To the Chris-Wants to bury and disfather them all. and goes down the street whistling the other day. Where are the mer- Wilson! In the short period of eight were woven together, formed the home from foreign lands by merchants The scientific man rubs his hands "I want to be an angel," and "O, chants, mechanics, the lawyers, phy- years it has grown from one solitary staple of a discourse for some grand and travelers. Having seen and heard to disciple all nations should be a suffi-

and particulars. With rare and honorable exceptions, is so open and upon so grand a scale United States, with a full list of the artists.

missionaries if they did. "What fellow-

against missionary work. Should be

I have a poor opinion of the piety of any man who will be turned aside from supporting missions by means of any such agents. That mistakes have been made, and inefficient men occasionally sent into the field, is no doubt true, because those who have the selecting of missionaries are but human, and so fallible: but the great majority of mis-

I cannot understand the necessity which seems to exist for bolstering up

- The New England Society for the Suplines as Anthony Comstock, has already made itself felt in its important service of defending our youth from the overt and illegal efforts of unprincipled men to corrupt them They employ an able agent, Mr. Henry Chase, a Dartmouth graduate, long a public school teacher in this vicinity, a cultivated Christian gentleman, who enters zealously into the

History goes on repeating itself. sheet by the soiled and wrinkled try- the last — for me, at least — is ficulty has attended the founding of Maine, Durbin preached a powerful struck with astonishment. And I have tourists, and particularly handy for refer-

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DR. ELLIS BEFORE THE UNITA-RIAN CLUB.

BY REV. CHARLES M. MELDEN.

The paper read recently by Rev. Geo. 18. Ellis, D. D., before the Unitarian seated disease, which can only be erad- ment. icated from the evangelical body by a "The present question," he says, "re-

"Fifty years of study, thought and to it, have brought me to this conclusion: That the Book - taken with the ospecial divine quality and character claimed for it, and so extensively asa whole and in all its contents - is an Orthodox Book. It yields what is called the Orthodox creed. The vast majority of its readers, following its letter, its obvious seuse, its natural meaning, and yielding to the impression which some of its emphatic texts make upon them, find in it Orthodoxy. Only that kind of ingenious, special, discriminative, and in candor, I must add - forced, treatment which it receives from us Liberals. can make the Book teach anything but Orthodoxy. The evangelical sects, so called, are clearly right in maintaining that their view of Scripture and of its doctrines draws a deep and wide division of creed between them and our-In that earnest controversy, by pamphlet warfare, between Drs. Chanworcester and Woods and Prof Stuart tion of God. on the other — a controversy which wrought up the people of our community sixty years ago more than did our recent political campaign — I am fully convinced that the Liberal contestants were worsted. Scripture exegesis, logic and argument were clearly on the side of the Orthodox contestants. And this was so mainly because the Liberal party put itself upon the same plane with the Orthodox in its way of regardif it yields to the latter its own way of regarding and treating the whole Bi-

These, surely, are remarkable words. emanating from such a source. Such a sudden change of base one does not often see. The Doctor deserves respect for the frankness with which he surrenders the contested points to his opponents, and the wise courage which enabled him to yield positions which his judgment pronounced no longer ten-

But though he changes the base of operations, he does not give up the battle. If "the vast majority of its readers, following its letter, its obvious sense, its natural meaning, and yielding to the impression which some of its emphatic texts make upon them, find in it [the Bible] Orthodoxy," and if "Script ural exegesis, logic and argument were clearly on the side of Orthodox contest. ants," then, surely, some other ground must be taken by the Liberal forces if they would escape disastrous rout, if

not annihilation. Dr. E. therefore says: "Orthodoxy cannot readjust its creed until it readjusts its estimate of the Scriptures." This, then, is to be the issue for the future. Satisfied that the common view of the Scriptures is fatal to Liberal Chris tianity, this view must be" readjusted" to suit its pressing needs. How far this process is to go, Dr. E. does not presume to say. After careful reading of the latter part of his essay, he seems to us to demand that Orthodox theologians admit a human as well as a divine element in the Scriptures. Surely, the a man of straw. For what evangelical writer or thinker who has influence in stance was long since laid respectfully at rest by the intervening generations. James Freeman Clarke, in his work, "Orthodoxy, its Truths and Errors," attacks with all his powers of learning and argument doctrines whose fallacies trenchant pens of Fletcher and Wesley, the latter. Many of the positions taken in that book against Calvinism are held Church. It would be well for those and inspiration lighten the task. writers, in the discussion of evangelical views, to learn, at least, what these evangelical denomination in the land. of intellectual myopia. This very admission of the combination of human

God, and the abuses which have since dom. been based upon them. No one more

trine of verbal inspiration.

with the question of future probation terprising in character, and heroic in and other points of difference between action, need only to see a duty in order the two schools.

Club, is remarkable for its admissions their settlement upon "Scriptural exe- such good fruit in the treasury have and as well for its suggestions. After gesis, logic, and argument." And since nothing spasmodic in their character. referring to the dissension in Orthodox these, by the Doctor's own admission, The facts in the case, the wants of the ranks in respect to certain matters of are plainly on the side of Orthodoxy, fields have been presented, and reliance doctrine, he says that he regards them the Liberals will only find help in an ex- placed upon the conscience of the peoas the superficial symptoms of a deep- purgated edition of the New Testa- ple. We hope for still larger results But when we admit that certain parts

cussions which are now engaging the to do, who is wise enough to discrimi- consider the fact that of our memberminds of thinkers in the Orthodox cir- nate between that which is inspired and ship of more than 1,700,000, nearly one cles can never be settled satisfactorily that which is not? Surely, it is not a million can hardly be said to be repreuntil the current views of the Bible mark of modesty for one to pronounce sented in this work. We call upon have undergone a complete revision. dogmatically on this subject, for this these to listen to the last and supreme lates to the meaning and interpretation and insight into the divine Mind which ye into all the world and preach the of the Scriptures." Then follows the amounts very nearly to presumption. Gospel," and to heed the conclusion of reading, given largely to the Bible and spiritual truth. Now, if its plainest 7,626 have not contributed a penny for February session there. to the literature which peculiarly relates meaning and most common-sense inter- this work. If our Sunday-school supersigned to it as inspired and infallible, as the former is to discard it altogether. tributing scholars, will do this duty to mon honesty.

> Driven from one position to another, it people. is obliged at last to seek a refuge in a

THE GENERAL MISSIONARY COM-MITTLE TO THE CHURCH.

The General Missionary Committee have concluded their session of November, 1882, called to provide for the wants of our mission fields in the following ing and dealing with Scripture texts in year. The church entrusts to them a their bearing upon the controversy. great responsibility. It is their duty to Liberalism cannot vanquish Orthodoxy make a careful examination of the different fields, through representation of the superintendents and missionaries who are on the ground and constantly engaged in the work, or of the bishops who have given the work personal inspection, or of the corresponding secreyear in frequent communication with ing with a sermon by Rev. Frank the several fields and have a well-di- Bowler, of Eastham from John 6: 17; domestic affliction. Bro. G. Eldridge the examination of classes, and con-With joy and gladness the Commit-

languages, by the blessing of God upon Rev. W. J. Yates, of Plymouth, from which the Association opened its ses. up for a two weeks' vacation. the labors of our missionaries. The Acts. 17: 23, after which the meeting sion. A committee was raised to arnew song has been sung by our con- adjourned sine die. verts. With hardly an exception, our This was the first meeting of the refields of work have broadened their united parts of the New Bedford disfinancial basis and deepened their spir- trict. An elaborate programme was next meeting there, was accepted, to itual life. But the distinguishing feat- prepared by the committee, and everyure of the year is the increased liberal- thing done which they could do to 1883. A resolution of sympathy was ity of our people, from which we have make the meeting highly interesting. passed for Bro. Besse and his famreceived \$66,000 in excess of the contri- The absence of the larger part of the butions of the preceding year, and a brethren to whom parts were assigned sum more than \$140,000 greater than prevented the carrying out of the porthe receipts of two years ago. While gramme as arranged. Many of these the other benevolent societies of the absences were doubtless unavoidable, church have received the generous con- perhaps all, but we cannot but think sideration of the people as never before, that a little more zeal might be profitand large sums of money have been di- ably invested in a meeting of this kind. verted from the treasury of our Mis- The meeting at Sandwich, though cut uality?" was discussed by G. Eldridge. sionary Society, we have yet no reason short by one day, was full of interest to A vote of thanks was passed to those to fear that we have lost our place in all present. Both sermous were excelthe hearts of the church. The Society lent, and the discussions were spirited Association. The larger portion of the is doing vastly more in the saving work and profitable. In response to an invilearned Doctor has pointed his lance at for which she was created than ever tation from the church at Vineyard Hall topics. The discussions were lively all interests are well sustained. The

his church does not hold that the Bible wants of the work, both at home and tending are due and cordially extended meetings be made still more profitable is the combined product of God and abroad, we find that they are almost to the people of Sandwich for their kind and interesting by a larger attendance ports the loss of several families by reman? A curious thing about many of unlimited. They are as great as is hospitality. the Liberal writers who pretend to ad- man's need of salvation. It is the vanced thought, is, that in their war- church that must provide for these entirely ignore the present statements church exists for this purpose. This is of belief and direct their arguments her constant duty and constant privresources. Our churck lays the treasening the weak places of Zion and enannually before the General Committee. were exposed a century since by the amount offered to meet the appeals that come up to us! The great burden of and which have ever been regarded the Committee is the restraint imposed sources. But when the contributions

The strange feature, however, of the of the work by pastors and Sunday- had led him to fully adopt the "dogma article under consideration is, that the school superintendents. Such mission- of the resurrection." things especially objected to are certain ary activity is healthy, spiritual life in

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to respond to the obligation. We re-These are matters which depend for joice that the efforts which have borne from such efforts.

We turn from the faithful supporters thorough alterative process. The dis- of the Book are inspired, as Dr. E. seems of this, the greatest of all causes, to All that Orthodoxy claims for the Bible common loyalty, "We must go or Association voted to accept that of for the possession of so fine a church is infallibility in teaching moral and send." Of our 26,528 Sunday-schools, Pine St., Portland, and will hold its property, upon which there is not a dolpretation are opposed to Liberal and intendents and teachers, who are enin favor of Orthodox Christianity, then, trusted largely with the moral and re- PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL As- mon at 2 o'clock was by Rev. O. A. clearly, the only reasonable course for ligious training of the 750,000 non-con-For to turn and twist its most obvious these children only moderately well, in meaning until it shall give a semblance presenting this cause and educating the of support to pre-conceived opinion, or schools to become supporters of misto accept this and reject that truth, is a sions for the present and the future, playing fast and loose with a serious how great results might we hope soon Association proper was organized. and all-important matter which is nei- to reach! Even \$10 from each of these ther a mark of candor, nor even of com- Sunday-schools would bring in more money than the entire church is now The whole discussion shows the de- giving for the salvation of the great structive tendency of Liberal thought. empire of China with its 400,000,000

> We appeal to our presiding elders and series of negations, destitute of spirit. pastors to secure a contribution from ual power and life. Safety lies alone in each member for this work and from preserving intact the foundations of our each Sunday-school a monthly collecfaith - the Scriptures given by inspira- tion. We call upon the great host of our generous contributors to continue with increasing liberality their well-di- Besse should teach the Sunday-school tors. rected efforts to bring this world to lesson at 3 o'clock P. M., in order that the Redeemer. In this year thousands of you will have your last opportunity to help the Saviour in this work. God says, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

> > MATTHEW SIMPSON, President. C. H. FOWLER, Sec'y.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATIONS.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT PREACHERS

The semi-annual meeting of the preachers of the New Bedford district was held at Sandwich, Mass., Oct. 23taries who have been throughout the 24. The meeting opened Morday eventopic, " Religious Gloom."

Tuesday morning was devoted to mis ee have learned of the good work ac- cellaneous business and the discussion complished during the past year. We of the topic, "Sensational Methods of A praise meeting led by Bro. Went- highly appreciated by a good audience. record our grateful acknowledgments Church Work." In the afternoon Rev. worth occupied the first half hour. Fol- Tuesday afternoon occurred the reading to Almighty God. We thank the church. J. B. Hingeley, of Bridgewater, read a lowing the praise meeting was a sermon of the grades and awarding of prizes in The year has been one of glorious paper on "The Pastor's Relation to by Bro. Libby from Job. 14: 14. achievement. The work has prospered Revivals," followed by discussion. In in our mission fields, in many lands and the evening a sermon was preached by was held from 8.30 to 9 o'clock, after Wednesday morning the school broke

C. F. SHARPE, Sec.

fare with evangelical Christianity they spiritual wants of the world. The PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL As- Association have closed. SOCIATION. This Association, prevented from against spectres of the past whose sub- liege. She provides the men and the meeting at Chebeague by the discontin- Claremont District Preachers' Meet- Sunday-school. uance of the boat, met at Alfred, Nov. ure which she consecrates to strength- 6-8. The attendance was affected somewhat by the postponement, but the preslightening the dark places of the earth, ebce of nearly all to whom work was assigned, and the generous hospitality of a meeting at East Lempster, Oct. 31 to left on many spots to tell where, thirty How inadequate at best must be the the good people at Alfred, combined to Nov. 2. Sermons were preached by years ago, stood good houses occupied make it a season of interest and profit. sermon on Prov. 14: 25, by Bro. A. "Personal Responsibility in Relation to large numbers of the younger are doing with aversion by the church founded by upon advance by the limit of the re- Hamilton, of Shapleigh. At the organ- Revivals;" "Efficiency of Sabbath- good work in business and in the church ization Rev. C. J. Clark, presiding eld- schools;" "Modern Faith Cures;" in all parts of the country. Thrifty themselves advance in a way to give er, was elected president, and Bro. W. "Possibility of Fatal Apostasy;" "Pas- Portuguese have taken quite a number to with greatest tenacity by the M. E. good promise for the future, then joy F. Berry, secretary. The essays pre-toral Visitation;" "Beecher's Late of the vacated houses, and are doing sented were carefully prepared and well Utterances;" "The Latest Phases of well. These, however, do not help the paper and full-faced type, is opened, is We plead for continued, steady ad- received. That of Bro. J. M. Williams, the Temperance Work;" and the advis- churches, except that a few of their vance, with no step backward, until at of Pine St., Portland, on the "Resur-ability of forming a new association for views may be, as held to by the largest least one million dollars are annually rection of the Body," was strong, clear the northern part of the district. The Bro. Fish reports good work in both placed in our treasury. We must ear- and scholarly. It showed that the ar- discussion of the latter subject resulted parts of his charge, and the people are readers it affords a very convenient and To overlook this seems to indicate a sort nestly appeal to the whole church—pas- gument for the germ theory, carried to in the adoption of a name—"The hopeful. There is a union parish in the attractive collection of popular pieces. tors, missionary committees and people its logical conclusions, leads to an ab- Sugar River Valley Ministerial Associathat special efforts be made to dissem- surdity. The argument for the resur- tion," and the appointment of a comand divine elements in the Scripture, is | inate intelligence on the subject of mis- rection of the identical body was conclu- mittee to draft a constitution and report a point especially insisted upon by care- sions through the plan provided in our sive. In closing, the essayist admitted at a meeting to be held in Sunapee next ful men in all their contests with those Discipline, by the monthly missionary that he came to the study of the subject February. The attendance was good, who base their objection to the Script. prayer-meeting, by district missionary strongly of the opinion that argument the discussions spirited, and the meetures upon the long-ago-given-up doc- meetings, by co-operative platform both from science and Revelation would ing interesting and profitable. meetings, and the hearty presentation prove the germ theory; but careful study

Bro. Collins believed that a more rigid practices recorded in the Old Testament | the church. That will make the church | enforcement of the Discipline, under which were ascribed to the command of strong; that will build up God's king- the guidance of the Holy Spirit, is need- pastorate on this charge, we found a An examination of the annual receipts sanctification and the baptism of the the church and discouraging the people, regrets than the Orthodox Church to- and disbursements of the Missionary Holy Ghost are identical in point of who had no means to remove the burday the unChristlike conduct of professed | Society reveals the fact that in 1879 time. The essay of Bro. Lindsay on den. By persistent effort and a donaday the unchristike conductor professed steep reveals and the Saviour's cause. Never our receipts were \$557,000. For the Tests of Ministerial Success, tion of \$465 from the Board of Church eral addition to the library. Consider- become the seed of a powerful reformation, and would send out thousands of Vertical Railway explains the development and practical, and was Extension, the last dollar was paid, able additions have been made to the theless, it is hard to see how it would the year to come, with unwavering was pungent and practical, and was Extension, the last dollar was paid, able additions have been made to the help the debate between Evangelical confidence in the ability and willingness heartily approved by all the brethren Nov. 13. The donation was conditioned parsonage furniture. Those acquainted us. and Liberal Christianity if the whole of the church, we have appropri- present. Bro. Chandler being excused on raising the balance of the debt before with this church will read these items

connected therewith, were expurgated born in poverty, and so successful in from Holy Writ. The doctrine of the the work of home missions from its be-Trinity is not grounded upon the "Let ginning, is rapidly taking an honorable in Maine during the past forty years?" who have helped in securing this end. have been received to the church from us" of Gen. 1: 26, nor is the Delty of place among the great missionary socie- negatively, and sustained his position by The First M. E. and Thames St. probation. Christ in any way dependent on the ties of the world. We are persuaded statistics taken from a complete set of Churches, Newport, R. I., County St., South Harwich. - Rev. B. K. Bosslaughter of the Canaanites. So, also, that our people, generous in spirit, enapparent decline, given by a writer in and Centenary churches, Provincetown, Bro. Higgins to leave. Bro. B. is among the Herald some time since, he claimed was not a real decline. A very pains-churches, Taunton, did nobly. Stafford open arms. He occupies the new party open arms. taking review of Woolsey's "Divorce Springs, East Weymouth, Chilmark and sonage, which, when repairs and imand Divorce Legislation" was presented Truro, all did well; besides over two provements are finished, will be excelled ciative preface. The author is prosected. England, ought to lead every miniswork and topic. The special hardships celebrate this victory. of the itinerancy, enumerated by Bro. Freeman, are abundantly offset by the promise of "an hundred-fold in this to improvements, the auditorium of the ife, and in the world to come eternal M. E. Church was reopened for public

interest and profit of the meetings, and sess one of the most spacious and atwould involve an assumption of wisdom command of our ascending Lord, "Go all rejoiced at the goodly degree of tractive places of worship to be found health our Father is granting to him.

W. F. BERRY, Sec'y.

SOCIATION.

This Association met at Bucksport, Me., Oct. 23-25. Monday evening Bro. Hudson preached from Mark 11: 22. and Bro. Tinting secretary. The programme was then taken up.

A paper was read by Bro. Besse or the teachers and students of the Sem-Wentworth and Dunton each read a pa- quite noticeable - the excellent characand the morning session adjourned.

cording to vote, Bro. Besse proceeded tic classes are of considerable imporwith his assignment, " How to Teach tauce to the school, and are becoming above was an essay by Bro. Libby on Dr. Steele delivered one of his able ser-" Relations of Pastors to Public mons from 1 Corinthians 3: 9. In the was elected to fill his place, after which tinued through Tuesday. Monday even-

the session adjourned. The Association met again at 7 P. M.

range a programme for the next meeting of the Association. An invitation from Union St., Bangor, to hold the meet the second Monday in February, ily in their affliction. By the death of their youngest child they have another treasure in heaven.

The programme was taken up, and have been added to the library. Brother Winslow read a paper on "The Pastor's Duty to Church Members who Habitually Neglect Class-meeting." " Is the Methodist Church losing its Spiritwho had entertained the members of the time was spent in discussing the severven, it was voted to hold the spring and very profitable. The Spirit of the church edifice is undergoing quite ex-When, however, we consider the meeting there. The thanks of those at- Master was with us. May not our of the brethren? We would suggest that moval. Among these is the loss of all the brethren make an effort to attend; their Sunday-school superintendent, also to remain until the sessions of the Bro. H. D. Newton, who has just been ical School in Wesleyan Hall.

JOHN TINLING, Sec.

ING. The preachers of the northern and central portions of Claremont district as this from removals. Half-filled cel-Bros. Kellogg, Dorrand Keeler, and the by happy families. Many of the old The meeting was opened with a good following subjects were discussed: J. A. B., Sec'v.

MASSACHUSETTS. Berkley .- In the beginning of our ed. Bro. Adams showed that entire debt of \$1,686 pressing heavily upon

which he has in his possession. The Yarmouth, West Dennis, Center and been vacant since ill-health compelled apparent decline, given by a writer in and Centenary churches, Provincetown, Bro. Higgins to leave. Bro. B. is among by Bro. Holmes. The great importance handred persons who contributed by few on the Cape. of this topic, especially in staid New towards this object from various places in our Conference. Dec. 7, services well in both these churches. The Sun
Collection of the best slave melodice. ter, at least, to a careful study of this will be held during the whole day, to day-school at Osterville is steadily gain-R. B.

worship on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The Bro. Randall's presence added to the Methodist people of this town now posupon Lynn district. This honored Of several invitations proffered, the church is to be greatly congratulated lar's incumbrance. Too much praise cannot be accorded to Bro. C. N. Smith. the pastor, and to his people. The ser-Brown, of Boston, whose text was Job 23: 8, 9, 10. The theme was aptly chosen, and the address was a very noble and singularly beautiful exposi- ful and profitable volume, "Stepping Tuesday morning a social meeting was held from 8 to 9 o'clock, after which the ion. It was furthermore replete with most helpful of religious stories; inthat sweet and kindling unction which much is due for the work they have done in the way of improvements, pre-Relations of Pastor to Politics" - by the following ex-pastors: Dr. L. R. was discussed by A. J. Clifford. The Thayer, J. W. Dadmun, J. Wagner, P. order of the programme was suspended, M. Vinton and Dr. L. Crowell, a former ing were fixed. It was voted that Bro. tion were received from other ex-pas-

Wilbraham. - The fall term of the programme was then resumed. Bros. largest term for years. One thing is The night following, Prof. Raymond's ing Dr. Fox gave his lecture, "An Evening with Sydney Smith," which was Fisk Hall, and in the evening the stu-Wednesday morning a social meeting dents held a reception in the same place.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

Wellsteet. - This church, which has suffered so much from loss of members by removals from the town, is still a the author of the Pentateuch, under the received on probation since the last report; congregations are good, fluances are easy, the Sunday-school is large truth of which he was satisfied, divested and interesting, and \$75 worth of books

Provincetown, Centre Church. - The fisheries have been unusually profitable this year. Large fares have been taken, and good prices have been realized. This is especially true of the Bank fisheries. Bro. Seavey is enjoying his work very much. A promising Literary and Social Union has been organized, and tensive repairs.

Centenary Church. - Bro. Allen reelected principal of the Weir grammar school in Taunton. Social meetings are increasing in interest, as is also the fully-written record of the extraordinary

Truro and South Truro. - No other town on the Cape has suffered so much people have crossed the river, while children attend the Sunday-schools. north village which is at present supplied by a Congregationalist, vet Bro. Fish has the oversight of the Methodist class there.

library.

Orleans. - Bro. Davis is pushing his three baptisms and three received in

ing in numbers and interest. The new factory for the manufacture of albumen, they will form an expressive m Ipswich. - After four months devoted for use in print works, will commence of days and scenes, thank God! which operations in a few weeks. This prom- have passed away forever. ises, eventually, to add largely to the population of the village.

Marston's Mills. - Bro. Hamblen reports improvement in every respect. One has been received in full connection and two on probation. Congregations are good, social meetings are well sustained, and a large addition to the library has awakened new interest in the Sunday-school. SHEVA.

Our Book Table.

deed, it is rather real home life simply Bro. Besse was chosen presiding officer, only is the gift of the Holy Ghost. The a desire to know everything that can be veiled in a thin parable), can fail to feel ladies of the society, to whom very told of its author. The books for young children, by the same writer, have an equal power of awakening a sense of ably introduced to us by his admirable a paper was read by Bro. Besse or done in the way of improvements, pre-traction of the Paster with Regard pared a most abundant collation, to the first time she reached New York, little volume is a tresh reconciliation of to Church Property, especially Parson. which the multitude were invited. The wanted to know if she could see the Genesis with the revelations of modern ages and Furniture." The next topic - evening was devoted to brief addresses house where "Susy" passed her "six science. It is the work of a thoughtful birthdays." Happily THE LIFE AND LET-TERS OF MRS. ELIZABETH PRENTISS, embodied in a handsome duodecimo vol-ume, can now be enjoyed by her many and the time of adjournment and meet-ing were fixed. It was voted that Bro. tion were received from other ex-pas-linerested and profited by her books. She was as charming in character, as devoted in her Christian life, as consecrated to the Master's service, as she was instructive and inspiring with her inary might attend. The order of the Academy closed last week, it being the pen. The daughter of the sainted Payson, of Portland, Me., she bore the impress of his spirit through life. This delightful volume, prepared by a loving per on "Benevolence." The doxology ter of most of the pupils. Friday, Nov. and capable hand, tells the beautiful was sung, the benediction pronounced, 17, the Philos held their open society. story of her early days, of her happy marriage, and devotion as a mother and the wife of a Christian minister. The afternoon session met according gymnastic classes, consisting of both own inimitable letters and diary form to vote. Bro. Hudson read a paper on ladies and gentlemen, gave an excellent the body of the volume. Being dead, "The Second Coming of Christ." Ac- exhibition in Music Hall. The gymnas- she lives afresh in these impressive mea work of the imagination, but is only a faint picture of a remarkable life, in the Sunday-school Lesson." The lesson more so under the able management of which rare natural gifts, and the richer for Oct. 29 was used. Following the Prof. Raymond. On Sunday morning sanctifications of the Spirit, rendered it a benediction wherever she moved. It will be a means of grace wherever it i read, and will perpetuate the devoted Schools." The presiding officer, Bro. evening a missionary meeting was held labors of a consecrated life, we trust, Besse, was called home on account of in the church chapel. On Monday came for many years to come. Published by A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York.

> CORDING TO THE BIBLE AND THE TRA-DITIONS OF ORIENTAL PEOPLES; From he Creation of Man to the Deluge. By rancois Lenormant, Professor of Archaology at the National Library of France. With an Introduction by Francis Brown, of Union Theological Semnary. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 12mo, \$2.50 For sale in Boston by Lockwood, Brooks & Co. This olume contains a fresh translation of the first chapters of Genesis, specially showing the Elohistic and the Jehovistic form of the different chapters, and then fully develops and illustrates what is called the documentary theory of these chapters of Genesis - which is, that vigorous institution. Three have been inspiration of the Holy Spirit, has included in his work, with little modificathe oral or written traditions handed down from ancient times, of the of any polytheistic notions which had to them in the lapse into idolatrous worship. The work is by a reverent Christian believer and rare scholar All the incidents of Revelation, from the creation of man to the flood, are shown to be imbedded in the traditions of the lead ing Oriental nations. To thoughtful scholread with interest, whether all the results of his broad studies and enthusiast ic investigations may be accepted without question or not. The learned American editor gives a very appreciative and judicious introduction to the work From the same house we have the excellent lectures of Dr. A. C. Thoma upon THE MORAVIANS AND THEIR MIS

sions, to which we were, many of us, permitted to listen last season, when they were delivered before the Theologform a duodecimo volume, handsomel published, of 516 pages, sold for \$2 The volumes present a full and delight perseverance and sacrifices of this de oted people in establishing their mis sions in apparently the least inviting portions of the great field. No Christian can read the book without fluding his faith in the Gospel confirmed, and his heart moved to a higher and holier con-

secration. The Scribners also publish POEMS OF AMERICAN PATRIOTISM, chosen by J Brander Matthews. 12mo. Many of these "battle pieces" are very familiar. They are the productions of our leading poets, such as Longfellow, Lowell, and Whittier, Drake and Mrs. Howe. Others are not so well known. The first feel one of surprise at the richness of the collection. It will receive, as it merits a wide patronage, and awaken afresh the From Phillips & Hunt, of the New

York Book Room, we have a fresh vol-Eastham. - Bro. Bowler reports four circulation in the churches. It is en- is sure to open up to those who are recent conversions, and one received in titled, Christian Work and Consofull from probation, with an increasing LATION; The Problem of an Effective Fiske, with his skillful pen, paints for and Happy Life. 12mo, \$1.00. The us a vivid word-picture of interest in all the services. The Sun-first part brings out very vigorously the day-school is prosperous, with one hundred day and the modes of personal conshows the difficulty of solving "The dred and twenty-five new volumes in the secration to service in the Master's Problem of Living in New York." His supports and consolations which the work with improved health. He reports Gospel of Christ proffers the believer. cannot live with a family in New York It is a precious volume of golden truth. city. The comfortable "home" of the It is impossible to read it without catchimiddle classes of New England cannot full from probation. Here, too, the ing its inspiration. If all our members be found in the great metropolis. Sunday-school is encouraged by a lib- would study it simultaneously, it would Woolson begins a new serial, "For the

periments with his own hand. The volume is abundantly illustrated, and shows throughout the marks of a master Ginn, Heath & Co.

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The Magazines. With its issue for November, Harper's

ompletes its sixty-fifth volume. This number is an elegant one in all respects, from the beautiful from i-piece "Reverie," to the little jeu d'esprit that closes the "Drawer." Apropos of the late Philadelphia celebrations, the opening paper deals with "The Early Quakers in England and Pennsylvania," ing as much information by the exqui ite illustrations as by the admirablywritten text accompanying them. Mr. Howells follows with a Veletian poem, Pordenone," which does not please us with its heavy and labored hexameters. Kate Hillard takes us a pleasant jount to "The Home of the in Exmoor. Mr. Gibson's 'Across Lots," is in his best vein, and is exceedingly restful and fragrant of pasture and hid side, while the illustrations are unexceled examples of the wood-engraver's art. E. A. Abbey gives us "His Cavaller" for his full page poem and engraving. W. H. Bishop, in his second paper on "Southern Cal-ifornia," takes away some of the glamour that fancy had thrown over its genial climate and productive soil, but the ume from the always graceful and vivid plain facts of the case show it to be a pen of Dr. A. Stevens. This one is a land where labor meets with most abunspecially valuable volume for general dant reward, and where a great future fortunate enough to settle there. "Virginia in vineyard; the latter portion exhibits and facts and conclusions are only too true illustrates with a skillful hand the strong - wealth and poverty go side by side there. The man o workers into the great moral field around opment of the elevator system, and tells how they get up-stairs to the ninth and tenth stories of Broadway and Wall

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The Sund FOURTH QUART unday, December

HIS RESU I. Preliminary.

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3. PLACE: The tor from Calvary. 4. PARALLEL NARR Luke 24: 1-11; John :

9 (17th Nisan).

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II. Introductory Joseph's rock-her and guarded. Will lay the Prince of L death. The face ered with a napki limbs and pallid in linen. He had pe life, He had said, a take it again; but ! returning life as the flush on the chee heart. Had the disc to pass the guard, and enter and gaze Lord, it would ha despair. Jesus wa left for them but sorrowful memorie the slow-paced hou Let the women pre finish the burial, at back to their forme But ere the gray

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"the Nazarene," was not there, but l them to hasten a "and Peter" of would meet them. in Galilee. In a tum the women "fled" carry the strange Meantime, as I

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III. Expository Verse 1. When the Saturday, of which I to us. Jesus had n tomb Friday night, night; or, taking Thursday night, Frid morning of the first come. Mary Mage women mentioned a here found first ar the first revealed Himsel bought - R. V., " bot We are told that, on fixion these faithful prepared spices and c Sabbath day, according The spices had been the morning of the sisted chiefly of my mus had aiready pro

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great future se who are there. John n, paints for "Virginia in H. Browne lving "The York." His only too true erate income in New York ome" of the gland cannot Miss ial, "For the singly. "The em, and tells the ninth and ay and Wall ace to name The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON XI.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

HIS RESURRECTION. I. Preliminary.

them that slept" (1 Cor. 15: 20).

9 (17th Nisan). 3. PLACE: The tomb of Joseph, not far

from Calvary. 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES : Matt. 28 : 1-8;

Luke 24: 1-11; John 20: 1-21.

Schaff attempts to harmonize the conflicting the resurrection, as follows: "Three women start for the sepulchre early on Sunday mornthere bearing spices. These three, finding had been stationed on the Sabbath. the stone rolled away, are differently affected; Mary Magdalene starts back to meet the male The other two women meet the women bring- vening clauses parenthetical. ing the spices; they all return to the tomb. and see the two angels standing (Luke 24: 4-

II. Introductory.

Joseph's rock-hewn tomb was sealed and guarded. Within it, cold and still, back to their former avocations.

light to unseal and unbar the grave the body. come, groping their way in the darkness, and inquiring anxiously among themselves, "Who shall roll us away the selves, "Who shall roll us solved when they reached the spot. No need of spices or unguents, for the grave "the Nazarene," whom they sought, carry the strange tidings to the disci- learn in our next lesson.

Never did a falsehood have such a tenahe Jews in Mathew's time. In the second and third centuries it was the ommon and received report, and it has broken belief among the Jews.

III. Expository and Practical.

Verse 1. When the Subbath was past - our aturday, of which no record has come down ous. Jesus had now lain in the guarded tomb Friday night, Saturday and Saturday light; or, taking Aldrich's chronology, Thursday night, Friday, Saturday; and he morning of the first day (our Sunday) had come. Mary Magdalene, etc. - The three comen mentioned as last at the cross, are here found first ar the tomb; to them Jesus first revealed Himself after His rising. Had bought - R. V., " bought;" in Luke (23: 56), we are told that, on the night of the Cruci-

the week they come to the tomb when the sun the youngest." A Christian life on was risen." John says they came "while it was risen." Matthew, "as it began to heaven. Solves completely the problem ized, at last, my critical condition and Sunday, December 10. Mark 16: 1.8. dawn." They probably started at early day- of perpetual youth (Maclaren). break, and the brief Oriental twilight had ended, and the sun had risen, before they arrived at the tomb. It would appear that the

Verse 3. They said among themselves — R. V., "they were saying," etc. They discussed the practical difficulty on the way. Who shall roll us away the stone? etc-the great circular door-stone, which had been rolled in its groove in front of the opening. accounts of what occurred on the morning of It was too large for them to handle. They by Peloubet). apparently did not know of the sealing of the

(Matt. 28: 2-7). They go back to meet the rolled away - R. V., "they see that the stone other women coming with the spices. While is rolled back." From Matthew we learn that all are absent, Peter and John come and find an angel had rolled the stone back and there the tomb empty (John 20: 3-10). Mary Mag- had been simultaneously "a great earth-

It much perplexed Mary how she should back they meet the Lord (second appear- that they hurt not their foot against a stone,

Verse 5. Entering into the sepulchre (R. V., lay the Prince of Life in the embrace of death. The face and head were covered with a napkin, and the wounded limbs and palled body were swathed in linen. He had power to lay down His a region of the power of the power of the schools, I cherished the limbs and palled body were swathed in linen. He had power to lay down His a region of the power of the schools, I cherished the prejudice both natural and common with limbs and pallid body were swathed in linen. He had power to lay down His life, He had said, and He had power to two angels. Whedon says he was "a man in take it again; but there was no sign of two life, He had said, and He had power to two angels. Whedon says he was "a man in the intent to rebuild or repair it, we warn the inhabitants out of it, lest they be would seem that angelic beings can assume would seem that a section of the body that the control of the body that the control of t returning life as the hours sped on — no different forms, and invest themselves with on the cheek, no flutter of the dush on the cheek, no flutter of the apparent habiliments, and present or with the pass the guard, and unseal the stone, so our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, in His resurrection body, could be apparent habiliments, and present or with the moise, and so for a draw themselves from sight, as they please. So our Lord, and the so highly apparent habiliments, and the so highly apparent habiliments, and the so highly apparent habiliments, and the so highly apparent and enter and gaze upon their prostrate make Hinself more or less known, as He dressed up the house, then we bring according to directions. At first it sick-Lord, it would have intensified their chose, to His disciples." Clothed in a long them back to a better habitation. Thus ened me; but this I thought was a good like the elf lady, unconscious of a back, though despair. Jesus was dead, and what was left for them but shat ered hopes and sorrowful memories? He was dead, and who rolled back the stone, says "that his countenance was like lightning and his raise."

Coose, to his disciples. Cooked in a long that a long the angel white garment — R. V., "arrayed in a white garment — R. V., "arrayed in a white good, when He overturneth this rotten room of our flesh, calleth out the soul for a little time, and lodgeth it with sensation departed and I was able to respect to the state of the stiffest kind, for its mission is to support the weak, and healthe alling, and this it the slow-paced hours confirmed the fact.

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The was dead, and it was able to rethin some corner of His kingdom, tain food upon my stomach. In a few port the weak, and heal the alling, and this it the slow-paced hours confirmed the fact.

Let the women prepare their spices, and finish the burial, and then they would go end that "they became as dead men."

But ere the gray streaks of the third Verse 6. Be not affrighted-R. V., "be not day's dawning had been seen in the east, amazed." "Let the soldiers fear, but not ye" there was a movement in that closed (Schaff). Jesus of Nazareth - R. V., "Jesus sepulchre. Calmiy, as if waking from sleep, He that was dead arose, and folded neatly the cerements of the grave, and laid them in their place. Simultaneously with His rising the earth throphed and conseed as in exultation. throbbed and quaked as in exultation, the place where they laid Him - the place, and heaven sent down two flaming sons but not the person; the coverings, but not

ror, and the angels took their place to guard not a sealed but an open tomb. The faithful women were the first to come, groping their way in the darkness, Not foes; for it was their interest to prevent the disappearance of the body, that

" go." Don't linger here. Carry the tigings. tremblingly entered it, they were awe- to be omitted because he had undiscipled against some of the most deceptive instruck at beholding an angelic sentinel, himself by his repeated and blasphemous dewho, seeing their terror and agitation, nials. His repentance had been accepted. surrounded. It is a fact that to-day the truths developed are astounding. bade them not to be "amazed," and an- Hence this special designation of him person- thousands of people are within a foot of I therefore state, deliberately, and as a hounced to them that the crucifled Jesus, ally. How Peter must have felt when it was the grave and they do not know it. To physician, that I believe that more than told him that he had been specified by name! tell how I was caught away from just one-half the deaths which occur in Was not there, but had risen. He directed He goeth before you into Galilee - just as He this position and to warn others against America are caused by Bright's disease them to hasten and tell the disciples

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"and Peter" of a Piner Lord when and Peter" of a Risen Lord, who the great public appearance of Jesus in Galiwould meet them, as He had promised, lee, alluded to by Paul, when He was "seen a Galilee. In a tumult of joy and wonder of about five hundred brethren at once" (1 Cor. the women "fled" from the sepulchre, to 15:6). Of intervening appearances we shall by my friends and waiting for my death.

Meantime, as Matthew tells us, the Roman guard had made their way into the city, and their tale of terror had call message because of a special sin; a love

events of the morning should become | Verse 8. They went out quickly and fled .-Public, that the disciples stole the body | The tidings was too good, too precious, too suof Jesus while they slept; and the priests premely important, to keep. They need the clous life. It was whispered about among had hold of them;" and adds: "They were had hold of them;" and adds: "They were Morison translates, "trembling and ecstasy in the highest state of mental exaltation, as if their spirits could not be contained in their bodies." Neither said they any thing, etc .een strengthened by centuries of un- R. V., "they said nothing to any one," that is, whom it was sent.

IV. Illustrative.

"Not she with trait'rous kiss her Master stung, Not she denied Him with unfaithful tongue; She, when Apostles fled, could danger brave, Last at His cross, and earliest at His grave." (E. B. Browning.)

that this superhuman being should be ing-also that there were large quandescribed as a "young man." Immortal titles one day and very little the next, possible animosity of the medical proaxion these faithful women "returned, and youth, with all of buoyant energy and and that a persistent froth and scum fession and astonish all with whom I Prepared spices and ointments, and rested the fresh power which that attribute sug- appeared upon the surface, and a sed- am acquainted, but I make the forego-Sabbath day, according to the commandment." gests, belongs to those beings whom The spices had been bought, therefore, before Scripture faintly shows as our elder the morning of the resurrection They con brethren. No waste decays their strength, seeing these symptoms continually. I brethren. No waste decays their strength, seeing these symptoms continually, in the welfare of those who may possibly must had already provided on change robs them of forces which finally became accustomed to them, be sufferers such as I was, is an ample hus had already provided an abundance of bave ceased to increase. For them there and my suspicion was wholly disarmed be sufferers such as I was, is an ample H. H. PHILLIPS, Wilbraham, Mass. these, but the women were either ignorant of never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I never comes a period when memory is by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for me to take the step I nev there wished to contribute their share. Anoint more than hope. Age cannot wither more than hope. Age cannot wither the hurial preparations which had been hastily begun by Joseph and them. As one of our modern mystics has said hiding imaginative spiritual-not understand.

by the fact that I had no pain in the inducement for life to take the step in the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to with our new illustrated book and card-price-list with our new illustrated book and car has said, hiding imaginative spiritual- not understand.

Verse 2. Very early . . at the rising of the ism under a crust of hard, dry matter of

3. In Dr. Brown's work on the resurrection there is a beautiful parable from of the rest, and were followed by others bear-receiving a silver cup from his master, suffers it to fall into a vessel of aquanounced his opposition to the Gospel, and became a partaker of the Christian

4. At the moment when Christ died, start for the sepulchre early on Sunday morn-ing (Mark 16: 1; Matt. 28: 1), followed by afterthought on the part of the priests, and nothing could have seemed more abjectly weak, more pitifully hopeless, more 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a tortabsolutely doomed to scorn, extinction ure to myself and friends. I could redisciples, who are also country by injections. I had followers, of which the ing mass of pain. My pulse was uncon-Issus (this first appearance), and in the women in verse 3, and makes the intermongred dialect; if they spoke the curDisease of the Kidneys in its last rent Greek; it was despised as a miser-stages. able patois. So feeble were they and While suffering thus I received a call and see the two angels standing (Luke 24: 4 or of St. Paul's Church, of this city. I from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, recast they entered (Mark 16: 5). As they go given His angels charge over His children that it would have looked like foolish partiality to prophesy for tor of St. Paul's Church, of this city. I them the limited existence of a Galilean felt that it was our last interview, but in sent a messenger from heaven to roll back that huge stone for her Prospective difficulties in the path of duty persons often find removed when they come to the place of meeting them (Biblical Museum).

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acquainted mansions (Chrysostom).

fact that I have been saved from a most ner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the Verse 7. Go your way - R. V., simply horrible death, and, secondly, a desire to warn all who read this tatement

at my residence in this city surrounded distinctive symptoms of its own (in-Heaven only knows the agony I then pain whatever in the kidneys or their ment if the story came to Pilate's ears. bled and were amazed. — R. V., "trembling felt when the relentless malady which tion, quite as common and fully as fatal. on the way; kept their message for those to come one day and be gone the next, I suddenly, and as such is usually supthat a monstrous disease was becoming death will be the sure result of such fixed upon me. Candidly, I thought I neglect, and no one can afford to hazard was suffering from Malaria and so doctored myself accordingly. But I got no 2. It strikes one as very remarkable and odor about the fluids I was pass-

There is a terrible future for all physendure all professional and personal un - R. V., "very early on the first day of fact, "In heaven the oldest angels are ical negletc, and impending danger alconsequences.

aroused myself to overcome it. And oh! how hard I tried! I consulted the three women here mentioned came in advance Halley. The story is of a servant, who, all the prominent mineral springs in who was a hard student, for wakefulness, exbest medical skill in the land. I visited America and traveled from Maine to treme nervousness, etc., and he reports it has California. Still I grew worse. No been of great benefit to him." 1. Golden Text: "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept" (1 Cor. 15: 20).

2. Date: A. D. 30, Sunday morning, April 9 (17th Nisan).

Hence this first day of the week is called the Lord's day "by St. John, in Rev. 1: 9. It is therefore recognized by inspiration as the tends in argument with a fellow servant that its recovery is impossible, until the master comes on the scene, and infuses another, nervous prostration; of the Saviour's sepulcine repose was the last of Jewish Sabbaths. The first day of the honors of the fourth commandment (Whedon).

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One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another, nervous prostration; another, nervous prostration; another, heart disease; another, heart disease; auchter, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a serior finally use.

Neutralizing. Absorbing.and Expelling Scrofalous, Cancerous, and or hammering the metal, he restores it base of the brain; and so on through a to its original shape. With this inci- long list of common diseases, the sympdent, a skeptic, one of whose great toms of all of which I really had. In stumbling-blocks was the resurrection, this way several years passed during all was so struck that he ultimately re- of which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become

hope of immortality (W. F. Crafts, quoted pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders - the little twigs of pain had grown to oaks of agony. My weight had been reduced from Verse 4. And when they looked - R. V., and despair than the Church which He tain no food upon my stomach, and Mary Magnature et also coming (John 20: 2); "and looking up" The tomb was probably had founded. It numbered but a hand-lived wholly by injections. I was a livtheother two women remainder approaches the stone and see one angel sitting upon the stone ledge. They saw that the stone was boldest had denied His Lord with blastrollable. In my agony I frequently fell phemy, and the most devoted had for- upon the floor, convulsively clutched saken Him and fled. They were poor, the carpet, and prayed for death. Morthey were ignorant, they were hopeless. phine had little or no effect in deadening dalene returns, sees two angels in the grave quake." For it was very (R. V., "exceeding") They could not claim a single synagogue, the pain. For six days and nights I had daken returns, sees two angels in the grave (no. v., exceeding) (below 20: 12), and, turning around, sees (list first appearance), and takes the of the stone explains the question asked by own language, it betrayed them by its stantly. I was struggling with Bright's

> and their armies, and overcame the had come under his observation, by of the throat." - W. H. Dowden, pastor tomb"). — It appears that Mary Magdalene world? There is one, and one only, pos-

and repaireth the imperfections of our days I noticed a decided change for the tiful, yea, glorious and incorruptible, better, as also did my wife and friends. He doth put our souls again into their My hiccoughs ceased and I experienced upon what I had believed but a few days cure that cough. Price 10 cents. before was my dying bed, I vowed, in the presence of my family and friends, should I recover I would both publicly is of so striking a nature, and emanates of lectures in the Corinthian Academy

remedy which I used. Since my recovery I have thoroughly On the first day of June, 1881, I lay fully verify it. Bright's disease has no endured, for words can never describe vicinity), but has the symptoms of nearit. And yet, if a few years previous, ly every other known complaint. Hunany one had told me that I was to be dreds of people die daily, who e burials brought so low, and by so terrible a dis- are authorized by a physician's certifiease, I should have scoffed at the idea. cate of "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," the city, and their tale of terror had been reported to the chief priests. The Sanhedrim was hastily convened for consultation. But one course seemed open to these "unvenerable hierarchs," and that was to consummate their villany by resorting to bribery and their willany by resorting to bribery and lies. The matter was to 'E hushed up. The feoldiers were bought with money to utter the base falsehood, in case the great of the proclaim it (Abbott).

Call message because of a special sin; a love which all man by name, ease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, had weighed over 200 the healthy, had weighed over 200 other common complaints, when in respective, what pain or sickness were, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull and indefinite pains invarious specific to the Statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull and indefinite pains invarious specific to the Statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull and indefinite pains invarious parts of the body and do not understood the commonest tires. ous parts of the body and do not under- ifests its presence by the commonest stand it. Or they are exceedingly hun-symptoms, and fastens itself upon the gry one day and entirely without appe-Promised to secure them from punish- wings of the wind for such a message. Trem- tite the next. This was just the way I and astonishment had come upon them." had fastened itself upon me first began. Entire families, inheriting it from their Still I thought it was nothing; that ancestors, have died, and yet none of probably I had taken a cold which the number knew or realized the mystewould soon pass away. Shortly after rious power which was removing them. this I noticed a dull, and at times a neu- Instead of common symptoms it often ralgic, pain in my head, but as it would shows none whatever, but brings death paid but little attention to it. How- posed to be heart disease. As one who ever, my stomach was out of order, and has suffered, and knows by bitter expe-Says Hilary: "Through woman death was first introduced into the word: to woman the first announcement was made of the resurrection at times great inconvenience. Yet I had no idea, even as a physician, that the slightest symptoms of Kidney difthese things meant anything serious or ficulty. Certain agony and possible

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sometimes threaten a social cataclysm. not solely because of his belief in a general superintending Providence, but chiefly because he is inwardly conscious that his beloved Master takes a personal interest in his well-being. This sweet consciousness springs from the inward voices of his Father in heaven. who says to him, "Fear not thou, for I am with thee:" and of his living Redeemer, who whispers, "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God. believe also in Me!" Oh, precious assurance! Christ now takes personal care of my interests, similar to that which He took in the prosperity and safety of His disciples when He was on the earth.

The death, in the prime of their powers, of such grand men as our late Bishops, Gilbert and Erastus Haven, and the eloquent Dr. Guard, is often lamented as untimely. Having accomolished so much, one wonders why they were not permitted to live to old age. But were they not already old? - older, indeed, than most men who have reached their threescore and ten? In the Book of Wisdom these words are written: "Wisdom is the gray hair unto men, edge of the wisdom contained in human experience, and having put that wisdom into unnumbered acts of Christian work, were truly old, since, as Boyle observes, "Gray hairs consist not in the multitude of years;" but, it may be added, in deeds done, in useful ideas garnered, and in purity attained. Hence, counting time by heart-throbs, by ideas gained, by noble deeds performed, and by virtues graciously acquired, our great departed ones did not die young.

"The children of this world are wiser of He affirmed, and it is as true to-day as ever. Worldly wisdom displayed by the children of this world is seen everywhere. How wise men are to secure certain objects of this world! Political position, preferment, wealth, honor, fame, pleasure - what wisdom is displayed tian world where objects of vastly more children good to be brought together in the Fatherland that gives prom- emphatic in the necessity of following conference appointed Rev. Thomas Cook to importance are to be sought, and how little wisdom is seen in securing them! Indeed, they are often sought with an the "children of light." You are called to a great work - to save men. What a work! To save one soul from death is a work the importance of which cannot be estimated in time. How much wisdom is required here! Oh, remember, to "win souls is wise."

ministers, have you seen the work of If not, why? God is willing, and is doing all He can to secure it. Are you in the pulpit and out of it; seek the Diglorious things in the salvation of the charge during the coming winter have limited our harvests and the Here there gathered from north and months!

will spring up beneath the shadows of the appalling sufferings which almost ing even those from the lately-annexed of its proprietor. church walls. And like fungi they are every season visit some of our neigh- provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. not easily rooted out. Even in times when the profession of spiritual religion is unpopular, they make their appearance and reflect discredit on pure relig- have enjoyed more bright days than was raised for the proceedings, and ion. The old divines preached to such men with a point and severity scarcely to be tolerated, as to the terms used, in the modern pulpit, as the following paragraph from one of John Bunyan's serdost carry on the hypocrite's profession, because thou wouldst be counted somebody among the children of God, but art an enemy to the things of Christ in thine heart: thou that dost satisfy thyself either with sins or a bare profession of godliness, thy soul will fall into extreme torments and anguish as soon as ever thou dost depart this world, and there thou shalt be weeping and gnashing thy teeth. And besides all this, thou art never to have any ease or remedy; never look for any deliverance; thou shalt die in thy sins, and be stars in the firmament or sands on the seashore; and besides all this, thou must abide it forever." This is plain dealing, truly! Such words, to be effective, need to be uttered not sternly, with which Jesus bemoaned the impending fate of Jerusalem. Perhaps none but sharp words will pierce the conscience of a hypocrite, but when

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this hour gather around this theme to It is just as we make it - a holiday, a family day, or a religious day. We do not question the expefeel the force of this latter truth one has diency of the two annual public proclamations for a fast and for thanksgiving, although thousands entirely overlook the religious idea embodied in them. Tens of thousands devote every Sabbath of the year to secular relations: whatever will serve to find Christian friends and honorable The Christian disciple sits calm and pleasures; but the State defends the unmoved amidst the disturbances which peace of the day out of respectful filial affection; whatever can be said zeal of our American workers was reverence for its divine establishment, to make the domestic fireside purer, greeted with rounds of applause, and ecuted the celebrated panorama in Champs and to secure the opportunity for those who wish, in quiet, to worship save and to conserve those that sur-God. So these great State and national festivals are public testimonials to the presence of God in history, and acknowledgments of our dependency and weight of obligation. Thousands appropriate the day for say to quicken such an emotion will public humiliation, at the opening of be a blessing for the year to come. the season for seed-sowing, when no How many divine interpositions we new land beyond the seas that had Webster, esq., was chosen president, Robert man can divine what events may in- have enjoyed! How numerous the gone before in so many good and active Treat Paine, jr., secretary, Hon. Jacob Sleeptervene before the harvest hour, to loving-kindnesses from the Father's things. self-examination and prayer, and to a hand! How patient has the Heavenfresh consecration of service to Al- ly Father been with our manners! mighty God, as well as to sincere His home and His heart are wide of the great monument, while on the Mayor Hyde of Newton, Hon. Rufus Frost, supplication for the well-being of the enough for us all. We are none of steps and pedestal were collected no land; and thousands hail the day us so distant from Him but that we less than one hundred and fifty trum- lent counter-irritant to that of the brewers and which formally closes the ingather- can readily reach Him. He spreads peters, who, with clarion blast, called whiskey-dealers. It numbers the first men ing of the year as a fresh reminder of a more bountiful feast than can be the assembly together and took the its body the whole temperance element of the the Divine mercies, and a call for re- found in any of our homes. Some place of the organ in accompanying newed thankfulness for the blessings very dear to us will sit nearer to Him the voices raised in praise. Such

day. We are far more separated we draw nigh unto the Lord. and an unspotted life is old age." Now now than formerly. It was not so those noble men, having acquired knowl- difficult a matter, in those days as hearts of some are very sore. The ing the young men to the Christian in their generation than the children of it is worth all the expense and effort "Ye did it unto Me!" light." So spoke One who knew where- to keep the home fires alive, to renew the family affections, to wake up the echoes afresh in the home of childhood, to unite the broken circle, and in obtaining them! Look into the Chris- continued. It does both parents and large significance has just transpired a journalistic organ. They were quite

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we have trusted, depression in busi- throughout Germany. faith that such a work may be realized? ness, political disappointments. We These various bodies were wisely But the church is cold and inactive. are alive to our personal afflictions, called to gather in the famous Teuto-You doubtless have a few earnest, faith- the loss of health, of friends, of mem- berger Forest around the noble naful workers. With these, do every duty bers of our family, but it requires tional monument erected in honor of some effort to turn the shield around Arminius, and dedicated some seven prayer; and you will not fail. Your so that its golden face may be made years ago by the present emperor in since to an immense audience in San Francisprayer; and you will not fall. Your so that to appear. In the depths of our civil person. The place was wisely chosen, form in his favorite city. season, but success will come, and be- war we were, as a people, better off though in a solitary forest and on a fore the next Conference you will see than any other civilized nation. mountain height, because its patriotic Amid the temporary scourges which memories fired the German heart.

bors on the other side of the ocean. With all our personal afflictions, we ing on the mount, where a great tent pay the national debt in two years. dark. Our blessings far outnumber ample arrangements were made to Annual Catalogue. This vigorous institution our disappointments. We should be

astonished if we made out a full in- days. Many veterans in the Chris- census, and its endowments are generous. ventory of our sources of comfort. Itian work were present, and some mons shows: "O thou, that for by ends And, above everything besides, we who for nearly half a century had bright and useful Almanac. In addition to have the promise and the providence ity, although almost alone, for the of God, which never fail us. cause of the young men. The first There is no impropriety in making

the day, in the house of God, largely a national day; in considering the condition of the country, its abundant harvests and great prosperity, the evils to the management of Young Men's which threaten it, the call upon all good men to use their best endeavors to remove national wrongs and vices. to awaken hearty patriotism, to call to mind the dangers through which tormented as many years as there are we have passed, and to enumerate the public blessings we enjoy. It is right, also, to glance across the seas and watch the great steps of a Divine Providence in the movements among harshly, combatively, but in the spirit the nations. Such a survey can but fill our hearts with thankfulness and with gratitude to God for the peaceful prosperity of our native land. It later years. is not turning the day to an unwise employed, they should be heated in the dres of wisdom and tempered in the use to consider some special moral reform of the hour, like that (chiefest of all at this moment) of the temper-

> fill the period of public service with the most moving arguments. But, after all, it is the family and the purely religious idea that dom- listened with surprise to the account inates in the New England festival. of our numerous agents engaged in Whatever tends to brighten and the work, our palatial edifices devoted strengthen these home bonds, to to the purpose in large cities, and sweeten and sanctify the household the material aid afforded to many to quicken parental duty, or to inspire occupations. The active Christian round it, will be eminently appropriate to this day. Especially is it an occasion of sincere and heartfelt thankfulness to God for personal ers dwelt on the fact that their failure mercies. Whatever the pulpit can had arisen largely from a want of

ance crusade. Thoughts enough at

now, for children and children's chil- curtains are down at their windows. dren to find the dear old country They will not "receive" on that day. homestead. The family reunion was God help them! Bear a tender word are visited only by women and chilone of the great and constant features to them. The Comforter, if invited, dren, while the men find occupation of the day. As the ancient Jews will certainly "sup with them." went up to Jerusalem to attend the Nor let us forget the portionless. It Sabbath. thanksgiving Feast of Tabernacles, so is more blessed to spread a table for the scattered branches of the family others than to eat ourselves. Let us with an assemblage of about eight hastened back to the paternal fireside try the experiment. Give in the gen- thousand persons, collected on the on this New Eugland Purim. The eral contribution. Give personally, children of the Atlantic shore are and thus touch the hand of the Masnow scattered all over the land. But ter Himself, who will respond and say, not refrain from alluding to the great

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATIONS ABROAD.

The young men of Germany are They resolved to establish Associato receive anew the tender and de- at last being called to the front, in tions on the American models whervont blessings of the dear parents the present crisis of matters both ever possible in cities and towns, and an apologist for the sin of caste." Bravely whose benedictions cannot be long civil and religious. An event of decided to have one general head and and well said! in these happy gatherings. Oftener ise of growth and influence for the the young men who are drafted into conduct revival meetings under the supervis-

indifference and unconcern that the men sons would worship again together in For a number of years feeble and monial books to the special Associaof this world would despise in carrying the familiar house of God on Thanks- impractical efforts have been made to tions of the posts where they may out their plans. Here is a lesson for giving morning, while mothers and counteract the work of certain Cath- be garrisoned, so that they go from seekers retire into the vestries, and at the wives and daughters, like Martha, olic associations of young men calcu- post to post among friends who will served in the preparation of the lated to draw into their ranks the children of Protestant homes, because of while away from their homes and tender and wise counsels. We can see how There is occasion enough always the character of the entertainments from family influence. This great for an open and public consideration offered under the guise of religious and peculiar convention was dismissed of our obligations to God. In the and literary culture. The thinking in full hope that the seeds planted saddest period of our nation's history, men of the country have looked with would bear good fruit for the youth large and beautiful parlors of the Vendome, The Conference year is passing, and or of our own individual experiences, fear and trembling, but have been unbut a few months remain. What have we can always find occasion enough able to decide on any course that forth try and rival their brothers in you done, what are you doing, to make for gratitude. It is a very whole- seemed likely to prove an antidote to the New World. the year a great, glorious success? As some thing to turn our eyes directly the poison. Their trouble has been a and intently upon this side of our want of method for popular Christian ments and interests? Has the church lives. We have acute sensibility work among young men; and with advanced in spiritual life? Have sin- enough to our misfortunes. We feel a view of gathering more light and ners been converted? Have you, in keenly enough a general drought, counsel, the Rhenish Westphalian The last dollar of her debt has been sub short, had a revival of God's work? the effect of injured crops, the loss of Association of Young Men called a what a theme for thanksgiving! Glory to property by fraudulent men whom convention of all minor associations God in the highest, on earth peace! self, is the elegantly-ornamented Catalogu

Hypocrites, like the poisonous fungi, finances and business, we have never gates from all German lands, includ-

- A careful calculation shows that \$2,000, 000 worth of alcoholic drinks is used, each It was a veritable modern gather- day, in this country - more than enough to

- We are placed under obligations to the accommodate the guests for several now numbers 352 students in its academic

- The National Temperance Publishing Society, New York, issues promptly its been laboring to the best of their abil- the usual calendar, it is crowded with temperance miscellany. - Rev. J. Bennett, D. D., supplies the

pulpit of the Homiletic Magazine for Novemper. His subject is, "The Ministry of dam, was concerning what is known Chance." The able symposium on the Atoneas the "middle ground" in regard ment is continued, and the remaining pages are well filled with homiletic and expository miscellany. A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New Associations; and it was closed by York.

the unanimous resolution that this schools of the city of Providence, a copy of olic bodies, theatrical performances the Annual Report of the School Committee It contains an earnest plea for good homes and dancing parties have acquired the right of way, could never be sauc-The extracts from the superintendent's reioned with safety or profit. The ports show how thoughtfully he addresse himself to his important task. Associations are to be devoted to in-

- There is no need of street begging in telligent Christian culture, and not to worldly amusements. Now, this was charities of the city, by missions, the assoa great point gained on the present ciated charities, and special institutions, are German soil, where the Christian wifely and wisely distributed. The Boston Provident Association, which has its general element has had a poor chance in office in the Bureau of Charities, makes its thirty-first annual report, showing how judiciously some \$40,000 were scattered among the poor last year. Any money or clothing tion; and just here stepped in Rev. entrusted with this society will be carefully Mr. Von Schluembach, the popular devoted to those needing it most.

general secretary of the German - We have never seen a neater catalogue Young Men's Christian Associations 1882. Its mechanical beauty is due to the in this country, to acquaint them with unsurp sed work of the Frankiin Press our methods and guide them into our Rand. Avery & Co. The venerable and be practical paths. His demonstration loved Academy is renewing its age and usefulness. During the fall term it has had 231 stu was a success, and the Germans dents - 140 gentlemen. It has no superior in of its faculty. Thousands of us remember unspeakable pleasure. Long live Wesleyar Academy, mother of all our schools!

- If any of our readers are called to the city of New York, they will be instructed s and gratified to visit the " Panorama of the iege of Paris," on 55th Street and 7th Avenue. It is painted by the same artist who exintense interest, last year. It gives a vivid and correct idea of that culmination and close cess, they answered, with a hearty of the last French Empire, and the crowning etributions of the Napoleons at the hand o the Germans. The visit to the great picture will well repay the expense and time it

nittee Room were crowded last Thursday evening with many standing, at the organihearers take an example from the er, Dr. Miner, Dr. Mallalieu, Dr. Mereditl and others of our leading ministers and citi-On the following morning pulpit zens as vice-presidents. Very enthusiastic and altar had been erected at the base addresses were made by the president, exand Dr. Miner. The new defensive league

- Some doubt was expressed at the time as that have crowned the passing months. at the long table on that day. There well-known names as Christlieb and to the correctness of the intimations in our We trust the old New England is a thin curtain, indeed, between us, Krummacher were called, and re- paper as to the exhibitions of drunkenness among the students during Commencement family idea will not be lost out of the but we approach nearer to them as sponded in sermon and address, show-anniversaries at Harvard College. The following that the Protestant clergy are ingresolution, offered by President Eliot, and Let us not forget the afflicted. The fully aroused to the necessity of rally- passed by the Board of Overseers, throws light on the subject : -Voted, That in view of the disturbances

work. It is the great sorrow of the which occur upon college grounds during commencement week, and the public scandal and evil to the college resulting therefrom, the corporation hold themselves at liberty to revoke the degree of any graduate of the Fatherland, just now, that its churches revoke the degree of any graduate of the iniversity for participating in such disturb inces, provided that he has not held the deor entertainment elsewhere on the gree for more than one week.

- A. D. F. Randolph & Co., publish in ornamented paper covers, " Gellivor; A Christmas Legend of the North Land," by Josephine Pollard, characteristically illustrated. The pretty poem tells how, when for lack of slope of the Teutoberger mountain, changing seasons the Northmen lost the date so that the enthusiastic speakers could of Christmas, they found it once more. "And though they weave no holly wreaths

With berries bright and gay With thoughts of love and gratitude, They keep each Christmas day.'

ter's supervision; and they scattered - The Southwestern Christian Advocate, of among the multitude many of its which our excellent brother, Rev. L. P. Cushgolden precepts as seed in good soil. man, is editor, comes out squarely and nobly against caste in all its forms. North or South He declares that the columns of his paper ' shall never be used to whitewash or defend

- The Wesleyans of England have legalthe army, and giving them testi- ion of the President. He is a well-trained, modest, earnest and devoted young minister riis services are spoken of as very effective. At the close of his sermons large numbers of close of the inquiry-meetings he calls those who have submitted their hearts to Christ look after their spiritual interests back to the altar of the church and gives them such an agency could be made particularly useful in our Conference work. - The Wesleyan alamni of Boston and vi-

cinity will have their annual gathering in the on Thursday evening, the 14th of December The officers for the year have taken the pre caution to write and secure, in advance, pledges to be present, and are sure of a large company. The ladies are not invited this year. Ample provisions will be made for the this important Christian principle. literary entertainment of the hour, and the younger as well as older graduates will be - All hail, Winthrop Street M. E. Church ! represented. We hope special effort will be nade to be present on the occasion, and to secure one of the old-fashioned gatherings of the club, full of college loyalty and good cheer. All information as to details will be ent out in a circular addressed to all accessi-

size, in elegantly-designed paper covers, entitled " Harper's Christmas Pictures and Papers," done by the Tile Club and its Literary Friends. A number of the pictures are fullgland." vertisement, and not a contribution, as at first sight it seems to be. By mistake, the word "advertisement," which should have his memorable final prayer. It is a design to a childlike trust in revealed religion, repeat- large number of pamphlets had been received

ble graduates.

- The brave ladies of the M. E. Church, Winthrop St., open a fair on Dec. 5, at the church, to continue through the 8th. This is to aid them in meeting the obligations they have assumed. Let us all help them.

- Don't forget the lecture of Dr. Vincent at Tremont St. M. E. Church, on Wednesday librarian of Amherst College for a copy of its evening, Dec. 6. Buy your ticket early, so as not to be disappointed. Dr. McCabe is pared for the present holidays is a magnifialso to be present and take part in the ex-

> - The Social Union had a very entertaining and profitable session, Monday evening, Nov. 20. A large number were present. Rev. E. Horr, the new pastor of Walnut St. Church, Chelsea, introduced himself very happily in a graceful short speech. Mr. Whitehead, the temperance singer from Manchester, England. contributed a hearty song to the exercises of the evening. The special feature of the occasion was the eloquent and instructive address of Dr. Butler. His subject was the late revolution in Mexico. It embodied a comprehensive sketch of the history of "our next-door neighbor " from the times of Cortez to the present day, with a full description of the effort of the Pope and Louis Napoleon to place Maximilian upon her throne, and the final failure of the scheme and the triumph of the Republic. His climacteric sentences constantly awakened the heartiest applause. It was a rich and rare treat. Happy is the audience which secures its repetition.

- Rev. Abner P. Hillman, of the Maine Conference, uncle of Rev. J. R. Day, with whom he has been living of late, died very suddenly, two weeks since, in Concord. Mass. His death was occasioned by some affection of the heart. He joined the Conference in 1830. He has been for many years on the superannuated list. In his prime he was a faithful. earnest preacher and much beloved in his pastoral work. His end was sudden, but - The leading editorial in The Critic of

New York, of Nov. 18, is a very sensible and than the circular of Wesleyan Academy for practical consideration of the question of Pulpit Oratory." It is a good thing to hear the opinion of laymen on such a theme, especially if the criticism is friendly. other pages of this excellent periodical are filled with discriminating reviews and criticisms of the current literature. The work is its suite of academic buildings, or in the ability \$2 a year; and \$1.60 to clergymen and teachers. 30 Lafayette Place, New York. - Help those who are trying to help them-

selves! How many, by their earnest efforts, patient endurance, and self-denying zeal are rying to do good, to advance some good cause, vious volumes have no superior of their class, ave or build up some important interest of the church, and yet are doing it under great difficulties, trials, discouragements. Help and genuine humor. This year we have them! If you cannot aid them pecuniarily, you can recommend them to those who can, or its atmosphere more powerful to when the speaker hade them go and Elysées, Paris. The latter we studied with and cheer and encourage them by kind, loving words. Help them! You would not wish to do what they are doing. They need your adventures and the strange natural scenery ympathy, prayers, and pecuniary aid. Help - Education for the last two months in

portrait of Dr. Eben Tourjée. It has a full ogramme of valuable papers - "The True Order of Studies in Primary Instruction," by Z. Richards, A. M.; "Christianity, not Inellect. Imperial; " " The Study of History;" 'The University Reports of Committees of National Council of Education " (able, practical and valuable); "Bearing of Froebel's same writer prepared a somewhat similar Works;" "Self-Consciousness in Educaand "Technical Education of Women." The editor gives a fine sketch of Dr. Tourjée. This is a periodical that teachers -With its December number the Art

Amateur commences its eighth volume. It is a holiday number in the richness of its illustrations and the ability of its papers. It opens with eight full-page designs. Its longest contribution is a sketch, with illustrations, of Hubert Herkomer, the artist. Its decorative departments are as full as usual, and its edtorial notes fresh and critical. Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New York.

- The most exquisite device for Christmas gifts has been discovered by Lee & Shepard They have beretofore published eight charming illustrated poems and hymns, which w have severally noticed. This year the whole circle of them, nappily termed the "Golden Floral," is issued in a new form. Each vol ume has for its cover two elegant Christma cards, one harmonizing in its design with the poem, and the edges of each cover orna mented with a heavy silken fringe. This gives a permanent value to the Christmas card and makes a souvenir for any season or event They are sold singly or together in a neat box. The designs are by Miss Humphrey and the engraving by Andrew. The whole execution is in the finest taste, and forms a unique, comparatively cheap, and very appro-

priate gift for the season.

- We have received a very vigorous address, made by O. J. Hollister, esq., at Provo, Utah Territory, showing the absolute incompatibility between the teachings of Mormonism and a free Christian republic. He declares at the close that the present polygamic theocracy cannot continue in th Territory for any length of time. "It may not be willing," he says, "to step down and out under legal or moral pressure, but if it does not, it has got to do so some day, in some way." We shall print a thoughtful paper by Rev. Peter Merrill on the subject next week.

- The Christian Advocate of Nov. 23 contains a very vigorous article from Rev. I. J. next, "the winds of night" their force com-Lansing, upon "Caste in the Methodist action in the church. He seeks to show that galleries, doubtless knowing that "tributhe course of Mr. King in publicly shutting out colored men from a Methodist church at the South, is a representative act; that it is had opportunity to pray, and between meals in accordance with the spirit of all our Southern white work, both religious and educational; and that it is also in harmony with in the wall. The building is now nearly the action of General Conference in the division of annual Conferences on the color line. ing the article of Mr. Lansing to thoughtful consideration, defends the General Conference are confident, however, that the church will friends. To Methodist preachers and their fully relieve itself from everything that has wives, under God, we owe more for our suceven an equivocal color in reference to - Another very noted personage drops out

able Thurlow Weed, after a short acute illness, at the advanced age of eighty-six years. peacefully breathes his last surrounded by his family. Without holding office himself. he has had more influence in placing men in State and national offices than any citizen of the land. A veteran political editor in Albany, - The Harpers issue quite an original New York, he kept a firm grasp upon his christmas publication. It is of a royal quarto party, first the Whig and then the Republican, and his voice was always potent in its counsels. He was long associated with Gov Seward and Horace Greeley in managing the politics of New York, and also the national page and very well designed and executed, policy. To the last, in his later home in New especially "Christmas Time in New En- York city, he has continued his interest in The paper is rich, the stories appro- the party struggles. He was a man of strong R. Thayer, D. D., in the chair. The secrepriate, and the whole a very pretty affair It native powers, with the courage of his contary, Rev. Geo. Whitaker, A. M., being necis accompanied by a large picture by Vedder victions, and, withal, an honorable man and essarily absent, his report was read by the - Sampson between the pillars, with his hair a true patriot. His daily habits took on the librarian. The librarian, Willard S. Allen, grown and his strength returned, just offering simplicity of a former day, and he preserved esq., reported that a number of books and a panics which have disturbed our south, from east and west, [the dele-been inserted over it, was omitted. It stands be studied. The whole is sold for 75 cents. | ing, as the last act every night before closing during the month, some of which were of

his eyes to sleep, the Lord's prayer. He was generous and kind-hearted, tenderly beloved by a large family circle. He leaves an unblemished reputation behind him.

- Houghton, Mifflin & Co. send out their November bulletin with a very large and attractive list of books for the season and for every season. The sumptuous gift-book pre. cent edition of Longfellow's pathetic story of Evangeline," iliustrated with sixteen fullpage designs by Darley. The volume is printed on a royal quarto page, on thick paper, in large and beautiful type, and is bound in imitation alligator's skin. It is a unique colume everyway. The tale will never loss its fascination. Its beauty, its truth to nature, its touching pathos, give it a perennial interest. The artist has entered fully into its spirit, and truly and tenderly interpreted it. The whole volume is a rare specimen of American art, and will not fail of ample ap preciation. Price \$10.

We have heretofore noticed the charming edition of the poems of Thomas Bailey Al drich; the illustrations designed by the Paint and Clay Club of Boston. The mechanical execution of the work is worthy of the Riverside Press, from which it issues, and its unsurpassed print and binding. Rarely is a fine picture placed in a more appropriate frame. The poet has nothing to ask for ther for the outward setting of his intellect ual gems. Price \$6.

The same house issue two very finely-excuted motto calendars - the Longfellow and the Emerson - forming tasteful useful and cheap gifts of friendship. \$1.

The same firm has also handsomely pubished editions of the modern poets, a fine series for young people of biographies of American statesmen and men of letters, and a very large list of standard authors in every department of literature. They will be happy send catalogues to any address.

- Estes & Lauriat send out in their antumnal catalogue a descriptive list of very attractive fresh volumes for holiday gifts and or general reading. We have already spoken of the very lively volume of Miss Champney, entitled "Three Vassar Girls Abroad." It is irresistible in its homor, as well as apt in description of a very pleasant European tour.

f young readers, a fresh "Zigzag" volume from the pen of that very successful writer for young people, Hezekiah Butterworth In former years the journeyings have been in the East and in Europe. The turee prein abundance of illustrations, valuable information presented in a very attractive form, "Zigzag Journeys in the Occident." The "club" starts from Boston, and passer through the new wheat and mining States of he West, giving lively accounts of Indian of the Yellowstone and Yosemite. It visits the Mormon people of Utah and continues the trip to the Golden Gate on the Pacific. The 882 has for its frontispiece a fine engraved pictures are profuse and fine, designed by leading artists. The book will be a special attraction to lads during the holidays. \$1.75, in ornamented boards.

A particularly nice book is "The Wonderful City of Tokio, Japan : Further Adventures of the Jewett Family and their Friend, Oto Nambo," by Edward Greey. Last year the volume, which was very popular, entitled Young Americans in Japan." The present s of the same character and equally entertaining and instructive. The illustrations are very rich, many of them quaint enough. rom the designs of a Japanese artist. The author was long a resident in the country, and he relates with all the vivieness of one who sees what he describes, the curious daily people, who have become within the late years our next-door neighbors on the West. It is one of the best, as well as most attractive, of juvenile books, and will bring a world

of sunshine into the home by its perusal. Then these enterprising publishers have 'The Knockabout Club Alongshore." These latter books are all quartos, with richly-ornamented covers, within and without. This volame is by C. A. Stephens, and in this finely illustrated book he recounts the adventures of a party of young men on a trip from Boston to the Arctic Seas. He calls this steamer trip "the college of the future." It will be an institution, certainly, that most young men will greatly enjoy. The incidents of the voyage and the adventures in the northern seas are related with great vivacity, and are also graphically pictured by the artist. The volume is a capital one every way. Price

In addition, Estes & Lauriat have fine and cheap editions of the standard authors, in poetry and prose, with a great variety of llustrated works and a large stock of general literature and juvenile books. Send for a calalogue, or visit their crowded store on Wash ington Street, opposite the Old South.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH BAZAR. If adversity is the test of prosperity, the People's Church ought to be a prosperous structure within and without. After a struggle to get the money needed to enclose the main building, the Pacific Bank brought its clenched fists together, with tifteen hundred dollars of our money in them, and there it stands with its fists in its pockets, which are known to have awful holes in them. Then, bined and scattered a part of our unfinished Church," which will awaken thought and roof over the building, crushing the wall and lation worketh patience, and patience experience." But evening and morning we have time to toil away, until we have about regathered our money and repaired the breaches finished as far as we contracted, but we must have the doors and windows and floors. Dr. Buckley, in an editorial, after commend- Toward this our young people and ladies have a bazar, without any of the obnoxious features of a fair, simply to turn into money of 1876 from the allegation of the article. We the work of their hands and the gifts of their cess than to ourselves, and we know no other principle upon which still to proceed than, to whom we have committed much, of them to ask the more. Can't you, brethren and sisof the higher New York circles. The venerters, ask some of your good people to make and send us something for our tables, such as sheets, pillow-cases, fancy articles, etc. But solicitors ought not to be choosers, and we will gladly take books, old or new, apples, potatoes, pumpkins, or plenty of anything. Please rem mber and send us in time for the week beginning Monday, Dec. 4, and ending Saturday, Dec. 9.

J. W. HAMILTON.

METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The monthly meeting of the Methodist Historical Society was held in the Committee Room, Wesleyan Building, Nov. 20, Rev. L.

markable men of Methodism. The ninisterial labors f his character, great interest. Th Rev. R. W. Allen ing persons had ac Society during the bership, Rev. He Charles W. Mors Sullivan Holman Goo. Sutherland, sponding members worth, D. D., San membership, Mr. Boston. Rev. J. B. Mass., read a thou the early history of town, Mass., which great value taken and made a deep in The venerable Rev. idence. who was 8 in 1834 and 1835, Thomas, of the Ph secretary of the Historical Society, remarks. The me

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rare interest. The historiographer, Rev. D. Chien, Wis., who was a member of the Sociew. Dr. Brunson was one of the most remarkable men of the ministry of American Methodism. The sketch traced him in his ministerial labors for about sixty years, presented some of the most prominent traits f his character, and was listened to with great interest. The corresponding secretary, Rev. R. W. Allen, reported that the following persons had accepted membership in the Society during the month: Resident membership, Rev. Holger Olson, Boston; Mr. Jeremiah Carlton Hacket, Boston; Rev. Charles W. Morse, Brunswick, Me.; Rev. Sullivan Holman, Concord, N. H.; Rev. Geo. Sutherland, Chelsea, Mass. Corresponding membership, Rev. Erastus Went worth, D. D., Sandy Hill, N. Y. Honorary membership, Mr. John Ward Dean, N. M. the early history of Methodism in Provincetown, Mass., which contained information of great value taken from the records of the town. The paper was of unusual interest first Sabbath in November. and made a deep impression on all present The venerable Rev. John E. Risley, of Providence. who was stationed in Provincetown Thomas, of the Philadelphia Conference and secretary of the Philadelphia Conference Historical Society, made some interesting the Committee Room being nearly filled.

The Churches.

[See page 2 also.] MASSACHUSETTS.

NRW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Preachers' Reunion. - The Methodist preachers and their families dine together at Bromfield Street vestry on Monday next. Dec. 4, at 1 P. M. The tickets are at the reduced price of sixty cents, to be had at J. P. Magee's. All intending to come, should inform Rev. George Whitaker, Somerville, at once how many tickets they will require.

Boston, Bromfield Street Church .-The church presented a very warm and cheerful appearance to the large congregation Sunday, Nov. 19. For the in the hands of workmen making much carpet, fresh furnishings in and around at an outlay of some \$1,200, have made friend of her pastors.

day evening, with no other attraction spiritual and temporal things. tire subscription for the debt. None for prayers. complete.

ever given in this place. It embraced joining charges are assisting him. such talent as Royal Hand Bell Ringers, John B. Gough, George M. Towle, Prof. Richards. The last gave a brill-

Cambridge, Harvard Street. - The day with a full house to listen to Dr. J. with a pure heart fervently. H. Vincent, who was in capital trim.

contemplates the sale of its "Irving doinham until a pastor can be settled. Block" property, with a view of providing much-needed church accommodations. Since May 1 fourteen have South Harrison. joined by letter, four on probation, and

received by letter and three into full evening. The brethren at S. are planmembership. A splendid Smith Amer- ning for a " reunion of old pastors." can Organ, of best chapel size, has been purchased.

four were received from probation and thing generous. two by letter from the Protestant Episcopal Church. The new tower clock

Worcester, Coral Street. - At the thirawaited them in the visit of their pa- at Aifred. rishioners, a poem by Dr. J. O. Knowles, a speech by Dr. D. H. Ela, gifts of an easy-chair, china tea set, and other articles, besides a package of money. All of this was followed by prayer, singing and a collation. They are congratulated

by many friends. Bond's Village. - A four days' meetthews, S. L. Rodgers, T. C. Martin, A. H. Herrick, and W. P. Blackmer. Souls were converted and religious life deepand middle-aged are finding Jesus. The finances of the year are very prosperous. All bills are paid to February,

with money in the treasury. Wilbraham. — The past term at the continues in every way prosperous." Academy has been very pleasant, with troublesome debt from this useful and well to consider East Greenwich Acad- So. Newmarket, N. H. 680. J. Judkins.

honored institution. Rev. Dr. L. Crow- emy. The next term begins Tuesday, this important subject. The debt should principal. by all means be removed this winter.

Chicopee. - Extra and deeply-interesting religious meetings are reported. in Bristol, Nov. 16, 17. The speakpraying band spent Nov. 19 and the pre- Rev. C. L. Goodell, of Providence, Rev. vious evening with this people.

Easthampton. - The somewhat extensive repairs made necessary by the havoc caused by the wind two years since, have been completed. The Am- position most admirably. The academy herst College quartette have aided with appears to be fortunate in the situation a concert.

Florence. - Rev. G. E. Sanderson has had such good success in raising funds for finishing the church edifice that the Bristol, Rev. E. F. Jones, pastor. Boston. Rev. J. B. Hingeley, of Bridgewater, work will be begun at once. It will Mass., read a thoroughly-prepared paper on consume about \$3,000. He hopes to complete and pay for the work this conference year. Eleven were baptized In the Methodist church, Sunday, Nov. and fourteen received on probation the 19, several were baptized in the Sunday-

the charge of the pastor, wi hout out- Providence, assisted the pastor during in 1834 and 1835, and Rev. T. Snowden side help, have been held for several weeks. Last week there was preaching every evening. On Nov. 5 eleven per sons joined on probation and two by remarks. The meeting was well attended, letter, and there are others to be received. During the present pastorate this church has met all its current expenses without resorting to lectures. shows or fairs, and has made liberal contributions to all the benevolent enterprises of the connection.

MAINE.

Rev. A. Hillman, for fifty years a member of Maine Conference, died at Concord, Mass., Monday, Nov. 20, of heart disease. His body was carried to Wiscasset for interment, Wednesday, the 23d inst. Bro. Hillman, in the days of his vigor, was an able minister and filled some of our prominent appointments, but for many years he has been laid aside from active service by the disease which flually carried him home.

We are sad in being called to chronicle the death of our beloved and highast two weeks the auditorium has been ly-esteemed sister, Mrs. S. R. Bearce, of Lewiston, who after only a few hours needed improvements. A bright, new sickness fell asleep in Jesus, Nov. 24. She was at her place in church the last the pulpit, and other desirable changes, Sabbath she lived, and was a warm

this place of worship a very pleasant A large company gathered at the one. A goodly sum was raised at the Methodist parsonage at Fairfield, the term; and the winter term, which morning service to help pay for what Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, to cele has been done. The committee who brate the sixth wedding auniversary of have had charge of the work, received their pastor and his wife, Rev. and the congratulations of many of the con- Mrs. J. A. Corey. Many substantial gregation for the admirable manner in tokens of good will and love were prewhich these changes have been effected, sented. The whole was a complete sur-Winthrop Street. - At last victory prise to the pastor and family. There is crowns the heroic efforts of Rev. V. A. every indication that the present year Cooper and his faithful band. Last Sun. will prove a prosperous one in both

than Dr. Tourjée and a band of excel- Bros. Jones and Allen, of the Y. M. lent singers, and the hope of the pres- C. A. State canvass, have been assisting cially. ence of Rev. M. Trafton, D. D., the the pastor of the Congregational Church congregation raised over \$1,600 - the at Limington, with encouraging sucamount necessary to complete the en- cess. About forty have been forward

paid more than \$100, and the triumph is Bro. McKenney has been assisting Rev. Bro. Chandler at Gorham.

Auburndale. - The lecture course just Rev. G. Hoit is holding revival ser closed has been pronounced the finest vices at East Poland. Brethren in ad-

" Uncle Oliver " Davis, well known among the Methodists of Portland, died Anniversary of the S. S. Union and of Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Livermore, and quite suddenly early last Saturday morning. For several years Bro. Davis has Preachers' Meeting at Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 13, 14 iant lecture upon "Recreations in Sci and night charge of the city prison in Portland, and by uniform patience with, and sympathy for, the prisoners, has lecture course opened last week Wednes- represented the Master, whom he loved New Fing South'n,

Rev. C. C. Cone is supplying the Free South Framingham. - The society Baptist Church on the Ridge in Bow-Rev. S. D. Brown, of Naples, preaches every alternate Sabbath afternoon at

A union young people's prayer and three in full. S. D. Witt makes a good praise service, held in the churches at Saccarappa and Cumberland Mills, Fri- five o'clock, and on Tuesday, the 5th of December, Holliston. - At a meeting of the la day evening of each week, is doing dies' circle at the parsonage, Nov. 15, good work for the Master. There are after a fine entertainment of reading seekers at every meeting. Rev. Bro. and music under the supervision of the Bradlee preached in the open air at Cumpastor's wife, Rev. and Mrs. A. Dight berland Mills last Sabbath afternoon, were happily surprised with a fine set of under their auspices. Meetings are to plate of eighty-eight pieces. The re- be held in the depot at Cumberland ligious interest deepens and grows more Mills each Sabbath afternoon. Two were forward for prayers at the Method West Medford. - Nov. 19, three were ist Church, Saccarappa, last Sunday

Bro. Freeman Hatch gave \$500 toward the new church enterprise at Peabody. - At the last communion Kezar Falls. He is always doing some-

performs excellently. The fresh dress church enterprise at Kezar Falls a sucof the church edifice, of ornamental drab cess. When the church is built accordtrimmed with olive green, is admired. A ing to plans, it will be one of the pretsingling-school of nearly one hundred tiest and most convenient country churches in the Conference.

Rev. Dr. McKeown delivered his lecttieth wedding anniversary of Rev. and ore on "Orators and Oratory," the clos-Mrs. A. F. Herrick, a complete surprise ing evening of the Preachers' Meeting

The Kennebec Journal reports unusual religious interest in the Methodist Church at Augusta. L.

RHODE ISLAND.

Bristol. - Our Fall River correspond-Bristol. — Our Fall River correspondent writes: "Bristol is so near Fall Importance is to be transacted.

J. F. Haley, Sec'y. ing was held, Nov. 12-15, in which the River, that I may perhaps mention the pastor was assisted by Revs. H. Mat- temperance work done there. Public sentiment has been roused, prosecutions have been frequent for selling liquors ened. Better things follow, in the in- ent believes every saloon is closed. in violation of law, and your correspondgathering of others. Whole families No liquor is sold openly. In this work Derry, have been together at the altar. Young the Methodist pastor, Rev. E. F. Jones, has labored with unflagging zeal, and its success is largely due to his efforts. E. Salisbury, At the same time the interests of the At the same time the interests of the church have not been neglected, and it Fremont & Danville. 5 Rochest Constitution of the church have not been neglected, and it

Academy has been very pleasant, with an attendance of over two hundred students. The next term begins Dec. 6, go from home to school, or parents who go from home to school to "Wes'y Ch., 21 South Newmarket, "Wes'y Ch., 22 South Newmarket, "Wes'y Ch., 22 South Newmarket, "Tuntonboro' Circuit with a flue prospect of increased numare looking for a superior school to Kingston, bers. Now is the time to wipe off the which to send their children, will do Lawrence, Bodwell St., 6

porchester, D. D., read a biographical sketch ell, of Lynn, will gladly communicate Dec. 5. A catalogue may be had by with any of its numerous friends on addressing Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, the

> The Rhode Island Y. M. C. Association held their fourteenth annual convention Chicopee Falls. - The · Springfield ers were W. B. Franklin, of Newport, H. L. Hastings, of Boston, G. H. Shaw, of Middleboro, Mass., and others.

The new preceptress at East Greenwich, Miss Charlotte J. Hoag, fills her of other new teachers also.

Mrs. Van Cott is holding revival meetings in the Methodist Church in

The extraordinary religious interest continues in Phenix. The Baptist church school, and seven others by immersion Southbridge. - Extra meetings under in the forenoon. Mrs. J. K. Barney, of the day.

The Haven Methodist church is to erect a church building immediately. This church has prospered under the pastorate of Bro. Simon. Seekers of general regret that Bro. Simon's term will close at the end of the Conference

The N. E. Southern Conference is to neet in the Chestnut Street Church. Providence.

Three Methodist churches are to be rected immediately in Providence nore properly, two in Providence and ne in East Providence. The Olneyville chapel is an outgrowth of Broadway church. The Haven church, East Providence, has met in a hall for a few years. The Cranston Street church is struggling against great difficulties, but expects to overcome. One thousand dolars will bring perfect present relief. Large spiritual dividends are expected when the church is occupied. Who will deserve them?

VERMONT.

One of the most successful terms of our Seminary closed last Friday evenclass. Over 170 were enrolled during mprovements, for the comfort of students, are in contemplation. Pres. Beeman, at his own expense, will put spring sents a bottle. beds into every room of the boarding. house occupied by boarders, in time for the next term. Bro. Beeman has this work on his heart, and is planning still other schemes for the upbuilding of the school, in patronage as well as finan-H. A. S.

The continued pressure on our columns renders necessary to lay over a large portion of our his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and with Hustration by Barrand Boot, Edwards, Giachurch news, already in type, till the next paper.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, every Monday, at 2.30 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. the Tract Society of the M. E. Church,

New Bedford District Conference, at Taunton, First Church, Feb. 19-21 Conference. Place of Session.

April 4, Simpson Boston, April 4, Bowman Concord, April 18, Simpson St. Albans, April 18, Peck New England. Vermont, Lewiston, April 25, East Maine. Searsport, May 2, Foss

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. M. Trafton, 9 Chester St., No. Cambridge. THE JACOB SLEEPER HALL, the new buildlic on Monday, the 4th of December, from two til

WILLIAM CLAFLIN,

Chai man Com. of Arrangements. REOPENING. - The reopening of the Methodist Church at South Acworth will be on Thursday p. m., Dec. 7. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Henry Dorr, of Claremont. Former pastore and members who have removed are invited to be E. R. PERKINS, Pastor.

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT THE TREMONT STREET M. E. CHURCH. - Special revival services will be held at the Tremont Street Church, in this city, to commence Sunday evening, Dec. 4. Rev. Dr. G. D. Watson, of Newport, Ky. Bro. A. Turner is hard at work with his brain and hands, to make the new afternoon and evening, except Wednesday evening, the 6th, when Dr. Vincent will lecture in the church. Ministers and members of other churches in and about Boston are cordially invited to be present and assist in the work. There is great need of a revival of spiritual Christianity in Boston. Let the ton. Let the people pray that the services at Tremont Street may be the opening of a gracious

work of God in this city.
W. McDonald, Paster. NOTICE. - The regular monthly meeting of the

"Alpha" will be held in the Library, No. 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Monday, Dec. 4, at 3 p. m. Thesis by Rev. W. Silverthorne. Subject, "The Interrediate State." N. B. The meeting is held an hour later on account of the dinner at Bromfield Street Church.

JOHN D. PICKLES, Sec'y.

A MEETING OF THE CONFERENCE BOARD OF CHURCH EXPENSION of the East Maine Conference, is called at Rockland, Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock

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IRTY. he Methodist the Committee v. 20, Rev. L. r. The secre-M., being necread by the lard S. Allen, f books and a been received which were of

ready, he started away.

"Better than any one else, I always

"Did she make saucer-pies for you,

" Always, for each one of the family,

"Ten! Oh, what a lot of little pies

"Of course we are." said Katie:

and, Frank, we must take our bas-

"That'll be jolly. I hope the weath-

So they talked on, often during the

day speaking of the gathering at grand-

Early in the morning Aunt Mary and

making the fires safe for leaving.

The morning was one of November's

mildest, and the party were in the best

especially pleased to have mama walk-

reaching grandpapa's house, and grand

papa himself met them at the door with

the kindest welcome. Once within, they

aunts, uncles and cousins that were not

down in the kitchen where grandma and

her numerous helpers were preparing

breakfast. There were handshakings

and affectionate greetings all round, and

and love to a Father and Redeemer.

Prayers over, breakfast was soon

eady, and the descent to the breakfast-

room was made with alacrity, for the

was wanting at that table, nor could the

cooking have been improved; and, be-

After breakfast Katie and Frank, one

of the cousins, and two of their play-

mates from the next house, strayed

away into the grove that covered a ris-

ing ground at the back of the garden.

doing small services for grandma, and

mama, a long time before, had cleared

the use of them to the little girls.

Mama astonished them, when she was

The strollers from the woods came

home just in time to meet the church-

looked over the baskets of woodland

treasures with great interest. There

were pine cones and acorn-cups which

and other ornaments; and there were

and evergreens. The little girls came

moss, and were delighted when mame

The call to dinner interrupted the

naturalists, and the dinner itself was

too great a subject to be soon disposed

of. It was the great demonstration of

called them "fairy cups."

same shelves to me."

side, it was a very social meal.

spirits. For some distance the road lay

LATE BLOOMS.

The glory of the summer morn Lies hidden 'neath the chilling mist: Dead roses hang upon their stalk. Which yesterday the sunbeams kissed. Long shadows creep athwart the grass, Deep blue is changed to gray o'erhead, In frozen fetters, one by one, The stricken flowers lie faded, dead,

MY HOLLIS PREEMAN.

Yet still amid the waning light Peeps forth some pale-hued, later bloom, White-fringed chrysanthemums look out, Soft gleaming 'neath the gathering gloom Love sends some message sweet to cheer The stern-clad winter, cold and dread, Hope springs afresh within the heart,

Youth lets the summer morn flit by, Looks on afar with restless heart. To see life's shadows cloud the sun. And watch the burdened day depart. Red roses fade; the earthly blue Falls chill and pale o'er love's dark tomb: We pray for peace, and weeping ask,

Will God accept our later bloom?

When one bright sunbeam smiles o'erhead

Better the dawning of the dew. That pearl-hued lies upon the grass, The wealth of roses blooming sweet, Through which the steps of childhood pass A fitter offering youth's bright morn, Than evening's hour of closing gloom. Yet does our gracious Lord accept Paith's offering of a later bloom.

IN CONCORD TOWN.

BY M. NEALL.

This pleasant place has much the air of a country matron in fresh attire sitting down in the afternoon of life, ready to entertain and chat with the numerous visitors ever attracted house on the outskirts of the town by her ample hospitality and charming surroundings. If one delights in historic associations and revolutionary relics, they should come here. The whole town, from east to west and from south to north, is full of in- and here more than half a mile from teresting memorabilia. In addition, its strong literary affiliations create for it a double charm. It is no matter of wonder why so many of its sons and daughters return with their hon- where Prof. Harris now lives, who ors and wealth, and lavish munificent is delivering in Boston this fall and gifts to increase the natural beauty of winter his lectures upon the "Phitheir native place. Even the smallest losophy and History of Education." houses have trimly-kept lawns in Very near, too, is "Wayside," the front of them and some attempt at home of the Hawthornes, and now of decoration, if only a painted roof, the Lathrops. On the crest of the An influence of thrift and prosperity hill back of the house, brushing by is everywhere perceived and com- the sweet fern bushes, Hawthorne mented on by strangers, especially by used to walk, with his wonderful English tourists, who say the differ- eyes noting the length of the shadows ence between this and their suburban on the fertile lowlands, a charactertowns is very great in this respect.

managed by judicious ladies, who Here, too, is the tower he built to have charge of what is termed the shut himself away from an intrusive " Silent Poor Fund," which aims to world. The chapel is small and undo good and render aid in a quiet adorned save by its Gothic gables way, with the object ever in view of and grapevine over the door. It is making its recipients self-helpful and close to the Orchard House, and supporting. They are so successful there is a story that when Miss Althat the almshouse seldom has more cott lived here she called the place. than two or three occupants - a fact in her lively way, "Apple Slump." which speaks well for the executive ability of women.

through the New Hill burying- interesting, of course, is the "Old ground, then across an open space Manse," that is reached by a drivemit; and here under lofty, spreading | Concord fight - the North Bridge pines, covered with beautiful fresh the monument on one side with the always speaks of spirit. It is a per- from life. petual effect. It is a great shadow that a man of thought was more will- teresting. ing to die than a man of affairs.

the form of a Greek cross.

comes to friends on earth. Thoreau it would require a long chapter to has told us about this vicinity as no describe the ancient interiors with tack on his pie, and in less than half a pelo, the distant Lincoln hills, the other. On the chimney of one is the

wormwood that we crush to fallow ings and paintings. The organizadust beneath our feet, reminds us of tion first formed for the circulation of the humblest weed, and said that he Social Club that has been in existwas busy as a bee in extracting honey ence a hundred years. from the flower of the world.

How often in their lifetime have these three men been misrepresented to their complete sanity, but they lit to be satisfied. and held a torch that continues to burn and give light long after it had passed from out their fallen hands. One may find in old reading-books used in former schools selections from Longfellow, Bryant, Halleck, Poe, Dana, John Neal, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Hale, Quincy, Adams. Everett, Irving, Holmes, Silliman, Sprague, Webster, Mann, Beecher, Whittier, Willis, Bancroft, Lowell, and not one sparkle from these glowing geniuses. Their time and popularity came later, when people became educated up to their standard. Carlyle and Emerson each introduced the other to audiences in their own land, and each first found appreciation abroad. Carlyle's intimation to his countrymen, that although his friend's works were very fine, he was afraid they were not capable of understanding them, was the best advertisement they could possibly have They were in great demand after

it - a plain, unpretending farmon the road to Lincoln, and with tall pine trees before it. We drive down the Lexington road past the shady retreat of Mr. Bull, famous for producing the original Concord grape, the village is Hillside Chapel, where the Summer School of Philosophy is held, and the Orchard House where " Little Women" was written, and listic of Concord scenery that he used There is a unique institution here, to point out to his friend Channing.

Emerson's house is as he described

Of the century-old houses (and perhaps there is a score of them scattered It is a shady and lovely drive here and there) the most historic and and into the winding walks of Sleepy way from the road through a noble Hollow. Soon the horse begins to avenue of trees. The descendants of climb Ridge Hill path - the highest the original owners live here. It eminence - as if used to the ascent has been occupied at different times (as it probably is, being a Concord by Hawthorne and Emerson, and horse accustomed to carrying visit- some of their best work was done ors), and stops quietly on the sum- here. It is near the scene of the flowers, is where all that is mortal of simply marked grave of the British Emerson reposes beside the graves of soldiers, and on the other the life-like kindred. The sweet influences of nat- sculpture of the "minute man," with ure are all around us, and the philos- Emerson's ringing lines on the granopher's words ring within us like a ite base. Mr. French's studio is in true interpreter: "Through all its this town, and other specimens of kingdom nature is faithful to the his skill, if not exceeding this, are mother, as Tomson went into the kitch- and chairs, an old clock, and other incause whence it had its origin. It well-executed studies, many of them en, and met him at the outer door. He teresting, if not beautiful, curiosities.

So ancient a place as this must pointing to the sun behind us." We certainly possess a veritable curiosity treat; but he told no tales, and was off the lower shelves of books and given think, too, of how he said that he shop, we thought, and sure enough, again in the wagon in a couple of minwas a better believer in immortality we found relies over three hundred utes. than he could give grounds for, and years old, many very curious and in-

A little farther on, and we stop by in 1636, is now presided over by a the low hedge of arbor vitæ where descendant of its first pastor. We giving pies! How nice!" seventeen years ago the grave for were entertained by another, a lady Hawthorne was made. It is now full of intelligent reminiscences of the thickly covered with myrtle, sprays past. Her great grandfather was of which are continually being car- one of the heroes of the fight - Col. in the top of the basket, and below them two aunts, all going to church when it ried away as relics. A little grand- Barrett - and she recounted stories child died and is buried near, its rest- of his bravery and how his wife had ing-place oddly marked by stones in barely time to hide some of the supplies concealed in the house when A few steps away, and we read surprised by the suspecting British "Thoreau" on a plain, reddish soldiers, ingeniously disposing of stone among others, for now none of some bullets by dropping them into the family remain and the house that a barrel of feathers, and by her coolonce knew them is the home of the ness and tact preventing the burning Why, what day is this? Ah! to-mor-Alcotts. They, too, from being a of the house as they attempted to fire row is Thanksgiving! Which pie is lichens, mosses, fungi, scarlet berries

kawtassett, Strawberry Hill, Ball's these historic houses. Two old tav- and was trying its quality with great Hill, Conantum Cliff and Tu- erns look across the way at each satisfaction. Corner road, the fog on the lowlands, date 1717; and in the old Hill bury-Katie said she knew they were good, for and enjoyed having affairs conducted by Walden Pond and Concord river - ing-ground we found some as far back she had tasted one the day before; so Katie and Cousin Rob. he described them over and over; as 1693. One of the sons of Concord she would wait till she wanted it After dinner were games, in which

and the trees — the white pines and presented it with an imposing struct- before she ate hers. Emmie said if all the company joined. That was the pitch pines, yellow birches, green ure for a Public Library, in which Frank was not going to eat all his then, part the children most enjoyed, because oaks and maples. Even the Roman are some good copies of fine engrav- she would like one piece, and he should it was so funny to see grandpa and grandcousin Mabel, who was coming after his words. He had appreciation for books was in 1786, and there is a Thanksgiving. Bessle was for eating consented to have half of it set away. Mrs. Eaden was beginning to put the

The people here have the spirit of the West in their love and pride of home. They are satisfied; and, and misuaderstood! Their vagaries truly, in their condition and sur-likely has nothing nicer than usual for excited ridicule, and even doubts as roundings there is much with which Thankgiving."

FOR A WARNING.

I can tell just how it happened, though it's fifty years ago, And I sometimes think it's curious that I can remember so;
For though things that lately happened slip my mind and fade away, I am sure that I shall never lose the mem-

Job was coming to Thanksgiving - so he wrote us in the fall He was Ezra's oldest brother, and his tavorite of them all.

We'd been keeping house since April, but I

couldn't always tell When my pie-crust would be flaky, or the Grandma knows how to make them, don't she, mother?

poultry roasted well;
So I felt a little worried — if the truth must
be confessed —
At the thought of Ezra's brother coming as thought." Just a week before Thanksgiving Ezra rode mama, when you were a little girl?"

one day to town,
As I needed things for cooking — flour, and
sugar, white and brown;
And I worked like any beaver all the time ever since I can remember, and there were ten of us."

he was away, Making mince and stewing apple for the I was hot, and tired, and nervous, when he galloped home at hight—
All that day my work had plagued me, nothing seemed to go just right.

All that day in the day in Are we all going to grandpa's to-mor-

kets, for Lizzie and Bert have agreed to Here's the flour, Lucindy," said he; "it's go into the woods with us." the best there is in town;
I forgot the other sugar, but I've brought er will keep just as it is now."

ugh of brown."
re a fool!" I cried in fury, and the tears began to fall; Ride ten miles to do an errand, and forget it

I was cross and clean discouraged, as I thought he ought to know; But he turned as white as marble when he Mrs. Eaden were busy about the house heard me speaking so. Not a word he said in answer, but he started assisting the little people to dress, and for the door, And in less than half a minute galloped Katie and Frank set off as soon as they

were dressed. Then Aunt Mary took Then I nearly cried my eyes out, what with Emmie, and mama soon followed with grief and fear and shame;
He was good and kind and patient; I was all the one to blame.

And the hours were on till midnight, and mildest, and the results of the results o my heart seemed turned to stone,
As I listened for his coming while I sat

along the river-side and a soft mist was With the daylight came a neighbor. "Ezra hovering over the water. The little girls were pleased with everything, and Just behind him came four others, with a ing out with them in the early morning.

They were less than a half hour in As I stood and dumbly watched them you can guess of all I thought! Ob, the days and nights that followed! Ezra lived, but that was all; And with tearless eyes I waited for the worst

found in the rooms and halls all the that might befall. Wandering in a wild delirium, broken phrases now and then propped from tevered lips, and told me what his painful thoughts had been. So Thanksgiving dawned upon us. Joh

came early, shocked to meet Such a broken-hearted woman for the bride he hoped to greet. Not a word we spoke together in that hushed and shadowed room,
Where we waited for the twilight darkening grandpapa took the Bible from the

For the doctor said that morning, "There is nothing more to do; If he lives till after sunset, I, perhaps, can

Just as five o'clock was striking, Ezra woke and recoily surred;

Did you get the sugar, darling?" were the absent from that exercise. Grandpapa's words I faintly heard. reading of the Bible was such as to How I cried! You can't imagine how I felt to hear him speak, Or to see his look of wonder as I bent to

kiss his cheek. Well, I've told a long, long story - Ezra's ident expression of his thankfulness ng no the walk -But I've had a purpose in it; 'twasn't just for idle talk. Don't you think, my dear, you'd bette

make your quarrel up with Gray?
may save a world of trouble, and it's near Thanksgiving Day. morning walk had given a fresh appetite CAROLINE B. LEROW, in Christian Union for the rare breakfast. Be sure nothing

The Tittle Folks.

THANKSGIVING TIME.

BY BLEANOR S. DEANE.

"O mama, here is Uncle John's wagon at the gate, and Tomson is taking out a basket!"

"Yes," said Mrs. Eaden, "and it is grandmama's basket, too. Can't you guess what is in it?" The two little girls ran before their sisting of chests and trunks, old desks

was all smiles as he set the basket on Better than all else, there was a babythe table, for he had seen it packed, and house in an old book case. Grandknew the young people were to have a

Katie and Emmie had come to see the invited up to see that residence of dolls fun by this time, and when mama re- and ragbabies, by saying, "Yes, it is moved the towel and revealed a beauti-The Unitarian Church, organized ful lot of mince ples, Emmle exclaimed, "Oh, grandma has sent us our Thanks- your grandmother allowed these very

"I knew she was going to," said Katie, " for she was making them yesterday when I was there."

The saucer-pies for the children were many tall sons, her uncles, and one or were two large ones in plates for the wasn't Sunday, that she thought it elders. Aunt Mary boked in from the must be much better than the usual dining-room just as Mrs. Eaden lifted service. out these last, and she said, " Mother has remembered us, as usual."

Frank at the same moment appeared. goers, and grandpapa and Mrs. Eaden entering by the garden door. He came with a rush of interrogations and exclamations: "What's going on? Ha! Pies! Mince pies! From grandma? Katie said would be beautiful for frames most united family, have commenced it. We were shown many relics and mine? I shall walk right into it, if that sad parting of the ways that memorials of those exciting days, but you please, mother." And with no to look at the little brown and red cupmore ceremony than that of arming himself with a kuife, he made a bold atone else ever will. Annursnac, Pon- the quaint furnishings of some of minute had a quarter of it in his hand,

> Mama waited to know the children's the day. The young people were served wishes before disposing of the ples. at a table a little apart from the elders,

have as much of hers when she cut it. ma and the tall uncles and elderly aunts Fannie chose to keep hers to eat with playing with the young people.

At sunset mama and the younges two went home in a coach. Katie. the whole of hers then and there, but Frank and Emmie were to come with Aunt Mary after the late tea. It was Emmie's first evening out, and she went ples into the closet, when Aunt Mary home delighted with the pleasant expesaid, "I think I'll send my ple to poor rience. Mama was telling home-stories Miss Bennett. She's all alone, and very to the little girls when the others came in, and as they entered Frank heard Fannie say. -

"That's so," said Frank; "I'll carry it right down to her, Aunt May, if you like." And as soon as it was made grandma." And he said, "Yes; and I Thus the only time left me for prep believe grandpa is the best man in the aration for the pulpit, composing The distance was not great, and he world. Did you notice that he went out them that they rose without an effort to soon reappeared with a small boy, who, just about the time we went into the my memory - and therefore appeared when he looked into the kitchen, de- grove? Well, he went away through the as if born on the spur and the stimulus clined to come farther than the step, but woods to carry a chicken to an old man of the moment - was found in the stood, in shy expectation, till Frank who lives in a poor place a mile away. to Edinburgh, I rose, summer and win took him the last piece of pie remaining And this evening a boy and girl whom ter, at five o'clock. At six got through in his saucer. He received it, and with he spoke to in the morning came to get a my dressing and private devotions and a smile for a "thank you," went off the pall of broken food he had asked grandstep and stood in the path while he ate ma to put up for them - real good things, turkey and pie and biscuit." "Those are staving good pies!

"Grandpapa never forgets the poor," said Mrs. Eaden.

THANKSGIVING EVE.

Hand in hand through the city streets, As the chilly November twilight fell, Two childish figures walk up and down The boot-black Teddie and sister Nell.

With wistful eyes they peer in the shops, Where dazzling lights from the windows olden products from farm and field, And luscious fruits from every clime.

O Teddie!" said Nell, "let's play for tonight
These things are ours, and let's suppose We can choose whatever we want to eat, It might come true, perhaps — who

Two pinched little faces press the pane, And eagerly plan for the morrow's feast Of dainties their lips will never touch, Forgetting their hunger awhile, at least.

The pavement was cold for shoeless feet, Ted's jacket was thin; he shivered and Let's go to a place and choose some clothes."
"Agreed!" said Nell, and away they made

To a furrier's shop, ablaze with light, In whose fancied warmth they place their hands, And play their scanty garments are changed For softest fur from far-off lands

A grand Thanksgiving we'll have!" cried "These make-believe things seem almost I've 'most forgot how bungry I was,

And, Teddie, I'm almost warm, aren't you?" O happy bearts that rejoice to-day In all the bounty the season brings, Have pity on those who vainly strive To be warmed and fed with imaginings! Congregationalist.

THANKSGIVING.

He was a bouncing big turkey, and a general activity everywhere; and there was much talk; but all subsided little red hand and gave the great turioned chair near the corner. It was the signal for family prayers, and none of those who had been bred under the pahook creak, he was so heavy. rental roof would willingly have been

"What a splendid big turkey!" The poor little girl turned round, and reading of the Bible was such as to there was another little girl looking at draw attention to the subject, it was so the turkey too. She was out walking easy, so natural in tone, so expressive with her dolls, and had on a cloak with of the sense; and his praying was an evreal fur all around the edges, and she had a real muff, white, with little black spots all over it.

"Good morning, Miss," said the outcherman. You see he knew the little girl with the muff perfectly well.

"That's a big turkey, Mr. Martin. "Yes," said the poor little girl timidly, "he's the biggest I ever saw in my life. He must be splendid to eat." "Pooh!" said the little Lirl with the

muff, "he isn't any bigger than the one my papa brought home for Thanksgivto-morrow?" asked the poor little giri,

The other children disposed themselves "What, haven't you a whole turkey?" variously - some with books, some in poor little girl. some in exploring the attic. This last

"Then you shall have this one," said two valises yours?" the little lady with the muff. "Mr. was the favorite resort of the Eaden Martin, I've got some money in my children, for there was the swing, and savings bank at home, and the usual furniture of the top story, consaid I could do just as I wanted to with it, and I'm going to buy the turkey for this little girl."

The poor little girl's eves grew so "I shall love you always, so much, so very, very much, and I'll go asylum. home for Foxy to help. Foxy is my brother, and I know we can carry him. I haven't room to tell you all about it, but the poor little girl got her turkey, and papa his bill.
"What's this," said he, "another

turkey, 18 pounds, \$3.60? very nice; I thought I had the most who had the muff. beautiful baby-house in the world when gave him to a poor little girl who never one, and the money is in my iron

The bank was opened, and there were At church time Fannie thought she just four big pennies in it. - New York would go with mama. It seemed so Weekly Tribune. wonderfui to see grandpapa and so

ORDINATION HYMN.

BY RBV. A. JUDSON RICH.

Eternal Father, in whose life, And by whose power and love we live. Whose inspiration quickeneth all, Thy Spirit to Thy servant give.

Give him, with freedom, truth and love, The earnest heart, the active hand, The soul to feel for others' woes, The will to do Thy blest command. May pastor, people, here to-day,

New vows of consecration make.

New life receive, new work begin, New courage in Thy service take. May Christ's sweet life their pattern be,

His truth and loving deeds inspire, Sin to rebuke, the soul to free, And touch it with a living fire:

His wealth of love and tenderness Be peace within each bosom rife, And light to lead all hearts to know The wisdom of the perfect life. Hyde Park, Mass.

HINTS TO MINISTERS.

I had resolved, on coming to Edinourgh, to give my evenings to my family; to spend them, not as many ministers did, in the study, but in the parlor, mong the children.

The sad fate of many city ministers amilies warned me to beware of their practice. Spending the whole day in the service of the public, they retired to spend the evening within their studies. way from their children, whose illhabits and ill-doing in their future ca reer showed how they had been sacri-"Mama, when you are old I hope you I thought no father was warranted in ficed on the altar of public duty. This

> sermons and so thoroughly committing morning. For some years after coming kindled my fires, prepared and enjoyed a cup of coffee, and was seated at my desk, having till nine o'clock, when w breakfasted, three unbroken hours be fore me. This being my daily practice, and instead of Friday and Saturday the whole six days to ruminate and digest, and do the utmost instice in my power to my sermon. A practice like this I would recommend to all ministers, whether in town or country. It secures ample time for preparation otted portion of work, keeps his seron simmering in his mind all the week through, till the subject takes entire nuence, he comes on Sabbath to his pulpit to preach with fulness, freshness, and power. - Dr. Guthrie.

THE FOLLY OF FEAR.

A great deal of talent is lost in the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves a num ber of obscure men, who have only re mained in obscurity because their timic ity has prevented them from making first effort; and who, if they could have been induced to begin, would in al probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, that to do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the co.d and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as e can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risks and adjusting nice chances. It did very well before the flood, when a man could consult his friends upon an intended publication for a hundred and fifty years, and then live to see its success afterwards. But at present a man waits, and doubts, and onsults his brother and his particular friends, till one fine day he finds he is different lands to read to the school. sixty years of age; that he has lost so They will prove a great help to the much time in consulting his first cousins and particular friends that he has no more time to follow their advice. — Syd-

N. E. Conservatory of Music.

they had hung him by the heels, so that in the early spring that the St. James tumn has almost totally disappeared. his nose almost touched the walk just Hotel on Franklin Square with its ex. In all Japan 20,000 persons have peroutside the butcher's shop. A little tensive accommodations was to be ished of the disease, but happily no one girl was standing there watching it. opened as the future home of the New of the missionary community in the You could see that she was a hungry England Conservatory of Music, much country has fallen. This fact is recordlittle girl, and worse than that, she was solicitude was felt lest the very magni- ed with gratitude to Divine Providence cold too, for her shawl had to do for tude of the undertaking should be its and renewed consecration to the work. when, after grandmama came up-stairs, hood and almost everything else. No destruction. The results of the first one was looking, and so she put out a term now closing ought to dissipate that fear. The great dining hall is filled pan, there is evidence of progress. Rev. key a push, and he swung back and to overflowing with young ladies who C. S. Long recently made a tour through forth, almost making the great iron find in the building excellent home ac- the provinces of Satsuma and Higo, commodations. The departments of and everywhere found the people ready instruction were never before so full, and the outlook for the next term, which begins Nov. 27, is even more promising.

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Bits of Fun.

.... Charming frankness: "You have love-teeth, Ethel." "Yes, George," she fondly ly teeth, Ethel." "Yes, George," she fondly lisped; "they were a Christmas present from Aunt Grace."

... "I would rather vote for a long-eared donkey than for you," said a voter to a candidate. "Oh, come, now! you ought not to allow yourself to be so influenced by family responded the candidate. A small boy in Maine listened demure

y papa prought home for Thanksgiv-g to-morrow, I know."

'Could I have a leg if I came for it morrow?" asked the poor little give conclusion of the narrative asked innocently, "Auntie, did it pop?" "Baggage not allowed in the seat, sir.

"Never had one in my life," said the said the conductor. "I have no baggage in the seat," said the girl.

said the conductor. "I have no baggage in the seat," said the passenger. "Aren't those "Two valises! Why, I haven't any," arising from his seat. excuse me," said the conductor, and he excuse me," said the conductor, and he lit or remarking: "The biggest feet I ever saw."

> " Do I look good in this suit, darling? ne asked. "Of course you do, George," she nurmured, "you look good in anything." 'Do you really mean it?" he asked in a Charlotte-russe tone. "Of course she does,' be asked. Charlotte-russe tone. "Of course she does, said her brother. "I heard her say yester day that you would look well in the lunation

.... Dr. Hawks, an old-time eloquent and vestrymen of his church to increase his salar "What's this," said he, "another "Don't trouble yourself," said the vestrymen, "the Lord has said He will care for the young ravens when they cry." "I know that," said the little girl ho had the muff. "I bought him and ave him to a poor little girl who was a poor little girl was a poor little girl who was a poor little girl was "What makes you ask such a high

price for this little room?" asked Kosiusco Murphy of an Austin landlord. "Well, there is a young man next door who plays on the accordeon. You don't expect to have your innermost soul stirred up from the bottom. This was before the removal of the seminary that was before the removal evening and not pay anything for it, do you? He sings, too!

clerk told me when I went to take out my marriage license." and sali. Always ready for a little pleasantry, and seeing a woman in checked with a sign and seeing a woman woman in checked with a sign and seeing a woman wom

and seeing a woman in checked sun-bonne picking up an apron full of chips at the wood pile in front of the house, he stopped and asked her very politely when the farm was to sail. She went on with her work, but replied to his question instanter: "Just as soon as the man comes along who can raise the wind."

Gems of Thought.

. Man's best powers point him Godward

.... Religion is a blessed thing to die by, but it is a grander thing to live by. The heavens declare the glory of God, out the Gospel makes known His love.

Eternity! Eternity! That boundless, soundless, tideless sea, Ot mysteries the mystery What is eternity to thee?

.... Our affections are like our teeth; they make us suffer while they are coming, after they have come, and when we lose them. They are not less the smile of our life.

.... The truest help we can render to an afflicted man is not to take his burden from him, but to call out his best strength that he may be able to bear the burden.—Phillips

.... Don't live your life alone, without forming friendships and love; your nature needs love, you were made for it, and other natures need you. You are robbing yourself, you are robbing yourself, you are robbing ourself, and into the second that the forest property of the second that the second th

live your life for others. Every day is a fresh beginning; Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,
And spite of old sorrow and older sinning,
And puzzles forecasted and possible pain

Take heart with the day and begin again. -Christian Union. Conscience is your magnetic Reason is your chart. But I would rate have a crew willing to follow the indicated f the needle, and giving themselves no great trouble as to the chart, than a crew th ever so good a chart and no needle at all .-

.... Peace is better than joy. Joy is a very neasy guest, and is always on tiptoe to de-part. It tires and wears us out, and yet keeps us ever fearing that the next moment it will be gone. Peace is not so. It comes more quietly, it stays more contentedly, and it never exhausts our strength, nor gives us one auxious, forecasting thought. Therefore, let

us have peace. Spiritual sacrifices include more than nerely attending to church services; it is be ready with the knife of Abraham to our will in obedience to the divine with Paul, to be able to say, without ation: "I die daily! A spiritual sacrifice is bridling the tongue, keeping chaste the eye and ear, the willingness of the feet to tread the paths of tribulation of the Lord; this is the laying on of hands on the sick that they may recover." — Rudolph Kogel.

I look to Thee in every need, And never look in vain; I feel Thy strong and terder love, And all is well again; The thought of Thee is mightier far Than sin and pain and sorrow are.

Thy calmness bends serene above, My restlessness to still;
Around me flows Thy quickening life,
To nerve my faltering will; Thy presence fills my solitude; Thy providence turns all to good.

- Hymns of the Spirit.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

The last Monthly Missionary Letter received is from Rev. T. B. Wood, snnerintendent of the South American Mission. It shows something of what our Sunday-schools are doing in South America, and how our scholars at home can help. Send for this letter. We hope the superintendents of all Sundayschools organized into missionary societies will apply to the missionary secretaries for these monthly letters from monthly missionary meeting. Please

Dr. Maclay informs us from Japan that the cholera which has ravaged the When the announcement was made country for the past summer and au-

> In the southern island of Kiusiu, Jato hear the Gospel. The people of all classes were exceedingly friendly and obliging. He traveled four hundred miles at a cost of about seven dollars of our money. Occasionally he met with people who would not accept pay for food and lodging. In one place a preaching station was established, with twenty-two probationers to begin with. At another place the people seemed 'exceedingly anxious to learn Christianity, and promised to start a class of twenty if I would leave them a pastor; but," says Mr. Long, "I had no one to leave with them. Oh, that the Lord would send more laborers into this golden harvest! We are in urgent need of four native pastors on this district, but must wait till some of our young men complete their studies in the Theological Seminary."

In Nagasaki, at the Deshima Church, five persons were baptized on Sunday, Oct. 8. One was a student in Cobleigh Seminary, another a teacher in the W. F. M. S. school, and the other three a father and his two children. Twenty native Christians partook of the sacrament. Rev. W. C. Kitchen was present, having now entered upon his work as principal of Cobleigh Seminary. The school has a larger attendance than ever before, and the proceeds from tuition popular New York divine, once asked the fees are sufficient, besides paying for all the native help employed, to pay the way of four of the theological students. Mrs. Kitchen had been quite ill, but was at the last accounts improving.

Effort is directed toward securing self-support in all stations in Japan. At Yokohama the members of the church inary to Tokio. They are not able at present to raise quite as much. All the "I believe you are a fool, John," testily exclaimed Mrs. Migg as her husband unwittingly presented her the hot end of a potato dish, which she promptly dropped and broke. "Yes," he added resignedly, "that's what the block of the work of the church has been self-supporting from the beginning. been self-supporting from the beginning, and is displaying a noble spirit in rehave each done almost as much preaching as the regular helper, and yet have received no pay for the work, and have plainly declared that they have not desired wages for their service. Rev. James Jackson and wife sailed

from New York, Nov. 11, on the steamer 'Germanica," as a re-enforcement for our Central China Mission. Mr. Jackson and his wife have labored faithfully for over two years in our Chinese mission in New York city. Their former experience in China, full acquaintance with the language and zeal for the work, make them a valuable accession to our force. They will be welcomed at Kiukiang, which will be their address from this date.

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the rest of the contents - only to say that Harper's ought to be a welcome guest at every fireside; bringing inteligence and culture, the practical and the asthetic, with every monthly visit.

Lippincott's for November is a characteristic number and presents a varied and attractive table of contents to its Baltimore, and attractive value of contents to its Baltimore, readers and admirers. It opens with a The Cruise of the Viking," not the California, story of a Norse free booter, but the Central Alabama, pleasure trip of a yacht from New York to Chicago. The illustrations are rather Contral Illinois. 15,000 North Indiana, better than usual. "A Day with Emerson" narrates the writer's experience of a day's visit with Mr. Emerson in of a day's visit with Mr. Emerson in Davenport, Ia., where he was snowed Chicago German, 4,50 N. W. Norwegian, in one winter's day in 1866, after deliv- Oincinnati, ering a lecture to a thin house, and re- Colorado. mitting to the lecture committee some sitting to the lecture committee some some state of the price he was to receive for the lecture. "Dom Pedro's Domin-Des Moines, for the recording for the recording is a gossipy sketch of Brazil, its Detroit, government and people, not giving East German, government and people, not giving them the best of characters for honesty in social, business or political morals.

Some Authenticated Ghost-Stories East Tennessee, Erle. explains itself, but will not convince Florida, skeptical reader. In "A Gimpse Genesee, of the Seat of War" we have a descrip- Georgia, tion of the country where Sir Garnet Holston, Wolseley has recently won his latest Illinois. wolseley has recently won his latest Wolseley has recently won his latest lands and larels in putting down the rebellion of Arabi Bey. A half-dozen stories, including the inevitable serial, three poems, and the editorials complete the poems, and the editorials complete the latest l

Popular Science for November gives Louisiana, is usual supply of solid, practical and entertaining scientific information. Sewer-Gas is an unpleasant surject, Minnesota, Mississippl, and Dr. Hamilton, in an elaborate page. and Dr. Hamilton, in an elaborate paper, supported by many entirent authorbies, shows that we have not succeeded in Nevada, seeping it out of our city houses, and Newark, that much disease and many deaths are new England, due to it. Emil Du Bois-Reymond's ddress at Berlin on the Emperor's Africa south a sandirable resume of "The South America, Science of the Present Period." "Some Curious Vegetable Growths," with its strations of odd freaks of nature. will attract all readers, as will also Dr. Oswald's "Physiognomic Curiosities." Demark, Norway, Dr. Nathan Allen discusses "The Law Sweden. Human Increase," and shows that North India, the law of population is based upon a South India, perfect development of all the organs of the human body, so that there shall he a perfect harmony in the performance of all their respective functions. nce in Relation to the Arts." is the title of this year's presidential address before the British Association, by C. W. Siemens. The story of "The British Mass., Feb. 21, 1882, aged 70 years, 10 months, the religion of Jesus wonderfully sustained ing." mens. The story of "The British Lion," as told by W. Boyd Dawkins, is that of the real lion's sojourn in Europe

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Obituaries.

and Britain ages ago. Prof. Grant of age, at the "Old Brick" Church in M. Allen indulges to some wild speculation in trying to answer the question, "Who was Primitive Man?" and makes confusion worse confounded with his anthro- been a Methodist more than half a century. sion worse confounded with his anthropoid apes, cave-men, etc. "Life Among the Battas of Sumatra," is full of inter-Boston, where he is lovingly remembered in Boston, where he is lovingly remembered in with her several times, and we always found experiments there. The biographical returned to this his native town to pass the returned to this his native town to pass the remainder of his days. It was always thoroughly understood, in all these places, that Bro. W. and his beloved wife had the Bro. W. and his beloved wife had the with her father and mother (Stearns) and said Rheum, which for ten years had covered with her father and mother (Stearns) and said Rheum, which for ten years had covered with her father and mother (Stearns) and said Rheum, which for ten years had covered with her father and mother (Stearns) and said Rheum, which for ten years had covered with her father and mother (Stearns) and said Rheum, which for ten years had covered with her father and mother (Stearns) and said Rheum, which for the services at Newry, her to mourn their loss. May they all meet her to mourn their loss. May they all meet her to mourn their loss. May they all meet her to heaven! After the services at Newry, her to mourn their loss. May they all meet her to heaven! After the services at Newry, her to mourn their loss. May they all meet her to heaven! After the services at Newry, her to mourn their loss. May they all meet her to heaven! After the services at Newry, her to mourn their loss. May they all meet her to heaven! After the services at Newry, her to heaven! Af sketch is of Charles Adolphe Wurtz, remainder of his days. It was always thor-

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Venice," a splendidiy illustrated paper by Henry James, jr., describes the logislature, selectman, collector, treasurer, director of public library, trustee of savings streets and its many attractions. This is directly followed by a paper on Mr. James from the pen of W. D. Howells, which every one will want to read, to learn what estimate the home novelist places upon his peer who chooses to write on foreign shores. H. H. (Helen Hunt) gives us one of her strongest and the poems, entitled "Faith's Fortified." Could any one have said this better?

Also, Sept. 5, 1882, RLijah C. Williams, husband of the above, aged 64 years.

Brother and Sister Williams professed religion, and united with the M. E. Church and in New England.

Another wonderful case is reported by F. H. Brown, Esq., Barnwell, S. C., and inshout twenty-six years ago, when the society was first formed on Maryland Ridge in this town. They continued steadfast white the date, was first formed on Maryland Ridge in this unassuming, courteous and gentlemanly in all his acts, remarkably unselfisb, charitable in his judgment of others, pure in tongue, in the ordinances of God's house. They were the true friends of the gospel minister, and in trust within their gift—representative in the disease were successfully treated in non-trust within their gift—representative in the disease. He had the attention of twelve different physicians, who prescribed the trust within thei The ignorant spoy soldlers, when they are proton bridges tossing frail and light approximes the portion bridges tossing frail and light approximes the portion bridges tossing frail and light approximes the portion bridges tossing frail and light approximes. His end was peace.

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Tennyson, Poe and Robert Browning faith in Christ as his personal Saviour, and children, and other relatives, receive the con-"Drop those six pages from the century's January, 1833. A conviction that it was his by meet him in heaven! story,
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Century and form "A History of Life ness, from which his recovery was very slow, said: the Thirteen Colonies." The illus- and at best but partial; and not till 1852 was trations are drawn from original, often he able to take upon him again the labors of unique, sources, and these papers will the pastorate. From that time he continued convey very valuable information to all in the regular work with but few interrupreaders. "The Lady or the Tiger" is a capital story by Frank R. Stockton. "Sculptures of the Great Pergamon Altar," with the spleudid illustrations, gives a full idea of the great altar of heather the properties of the great altar of the gre

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Jesus died and rose again, even so, them that rious positions with fidelity and usefulness. His last illness was short, but one of severe sound." W. J. POMPRET. have a delightfully gossipy paper on Victor Hugo, by Alphouse Daudet. Sames T. McKay crowds into the six stanzas of his poem "The Poet Years (1807-1812)" a wealth of thought to over the river. He is greatly missed in his Whittier, Mrs. Browning, Dr. Holmes, Bro. Culver made a public profession of home; but may the surviving widow and

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William Taylor, ex-State senator, office to Pemberton Square, Boston. Cured of scrot ulous sores on the head, face and body of over twelve years' duration, which had re-The November Century magazine opens a new volume—the twenty-fifth of the whole series. A portrait of the far-famed Florence Nightingale makes a beautiful frontispicce, and fits well the beautiful frontispicce f

find a cure, or even a relief. In fact, when I began the use of Cuticura my limb was so raw and tender that I could not bear my weight on it without the skin cracking and bleeding, and was obliged to go about on crutches. I commenced to use the Cuticura remedies in April, and at once realized their beneficial effect. I used the Cuticura and Soaphve months, and took the Resolvent most of the time, which were the only remedies used. F. H. Drake, esq., agent for Harper and Brothers, gives an astonishing account of his case (eczema rodent), which had been treated by a consultation of physicians without benby a consultation of physicians without benefit, and which speedily yielded to the Cuticura remedies. Will McDonald, 2542 Dear-Mass., Sept 22, 1882.

Bro. Culver made a public profession of faith in Christ as his personal Saviour, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, in able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by Cuticura remedies. Thomas De-lancy, Memphis, Tenn., afflicted with psort-

possession of such a Father. In reply to the suggestion of one who sat with her, ministering to her wants, that she would be rich soon, she said, "I am rich now; I am the child of a King." Of such as she it may be truly said: "She was like a tree planted by the rivers of water, bringing forth her fruit in its season; her leaf also did not wither; and whatsoever she did prospered."

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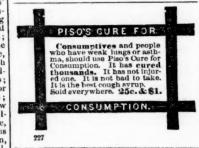
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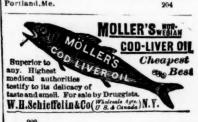
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Tuesday, November 21. Fifteen hundred of the 8,000 railroad coal miners at Pittsburg, Pa.. have struck work. There arrived during the month of October at the nine principal ports of the country

By the explosion of a powder magazine near Guayaquil, Ecuador, yesterday, ten persons were killed, and several buildings destroyed. The suit of Beecher's publishers against him for damages for not completing his "Life of

Christ" has been dismissed. Wednesday, November 22.

45,965 immigrants.

Admiral Seymour and General Wolselev have been gazetted peers of England.

The funded debt of the United States on the 1st of November was \$1,419,080,200.

Queen Victoria has conferred 370 decorations of honor on the British officers and soldiers engaged in the late Egyptian campaign. The steam-hip Wearmouth from Quebec

was wrecked on Magdalen Islands, on Sunday, and only four of the crew of twenty-four per-The Callender building in Providence, R. I., occupied principally by jewelry firms, was

burned yesterday. Many of the employés three were killed. Several others were seriously and perhaps fatally injured.

Thursday, November 23. Thurlow Weed died vesterday morning.

Captain Hopkins, U.S.N., has been dismissed for abandoning his post as commandant of the Pensacola navy-yard at the outbreak of yellow

An English grain-laden steamer, from the Black Sea, has foundered off the coast of druggist. France. Thirty lives were lost.

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Friday, November 24.

The trial of Arabi Pacha has been again postponed. Spain offers to settle the claims of the U. S.

government for losses sustained by Amerions during the Cuban insurrection. The taxable property in Philadelphia has

been appraised at \$200,000,000. Canned meats and fruits under four pounds

in weight can be sent through the mails henceforth as fourth-class matter.

The Vermont Senate yesterday passed in Syndicate and Development Co. concurrence the bill to commute the death sentence of Almon L. Meeker to imprisonment for life.

Saturday, November 25. Buffalo, and the lake, suffered from a de structive thunder storm yesterday.

In the closure debate in the House of Com mons yesterday, the last two of the procedure rales were adopted.

Seven workmen were killed by the fall of a railway bridge at Bromley, Eng., yesterday.

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Monday, November 27.

Five prominent government officials were deposed on Saturday by President Arthur for giving aid and comfort to the Star-Route con-There was a \$240,000 fire at Greenpoint,

L. I., yesterday atternoon.

Three persons were killed and a dwellinghouse destroyed by an explosion of dynamite, near Pittsburg, yesterday.

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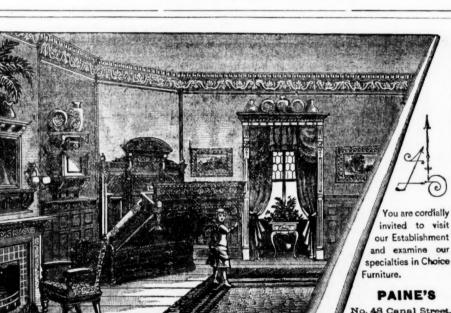
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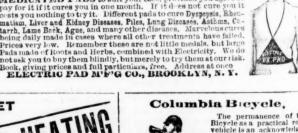
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